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Coffin of former Argentine President Juan Peron moving slowly through Buenos Aires crowd yesterday.

Burial Postponed Until Tomorrow

Throngs Mourn Peron in Argentina

By Jonathan Kandell

BUENOS AIRES, July 2 (NYT). -Argentines turned out in huge numbers today to mourn President Juan Domingo Peron, the most important political figure of this country in the last three decades, who at 78 died yesterday from complications of a bronchial infection

Thousands lined the five-mile route taken by the funeral cortege from the suburban presidential mansion to the Metropolitan Cathedral. A funeral mass there was attended by political, labor and military leaders and the gencral's widow, Mrs. Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron, 43, the new President of Argentina. She is the first woman chief of state in

By early afternoon, when Gen Peron's body was transferred to the national Congress building where he will lie in state, crowds walting to view his remains were so vast that police officials esrow streets and broad averues for several miles.

Long Line of Mourners.

The number of mourners many of whom had brought food and blankets for the long wait to touch the general, kiss his face or wipe handkerchiefs over his brow-prompted postponement of his burial from tomorrow Thursday. He will be buried in the Chacarita Cemetery in the western part of the capital.

The outpouring of grief appeared to momentarily drown the bitter divisions within the Peronist movement, between Peronists and anti-Peronists, leftists and rightists-that Gen. Peron had failed to resolve during his brief third presidency.

Conservative trade unionists youths identified with the leftwing Peronist guerrillas, middleclass families and the urban poor all milled about the heart of Buenos Aires and there were no reports of violent incidents.

The anned forces-once bitter enemies of Gen. Peron, whom they had overthrown in 1955—took charge of funeral honors with 2000-1 with 8,000 soldiers.

As if to emphasize his coming to terms with the military, Gen. Peron's body was dressed in an army general's uniform. His black wood coffin was covered with an Argentine flag and a general's cap and an officer's saber. The coffin was drawn through the streets by a self-propelled army gun car-

The Roman Catholic Church another once bitter foe of the late president—also publicly buried its differences with him today.

Vatican Excommunication

Gen. Peron had been excommuhicated by the Vatican in 1965, after numerous church-burning nicidents by his more faratic followers. On the day of his downfall, the Argentine cardinal, Santiago Copello, had publicly deshared: "Praise be to God, founiain of all reason and justice!" But today, Antonio Cardinal Caggiano hailed the late presitent as a "Christian," a "human-

ist" and a man who "was an enemy of violence." In a eulogy that is bound to the controversy among leftists and non-Peronists, the cardinal Trised Gen. Peron for negotiatalliances with business and Organized labor, and gave leftist Starillas full blame for the

Violence that has wracked the The late general's cabinet minsters have all been confirmed in beir posts by the new President. Labor unions have extended a jeneral work stoppage of mournng until tomorrow night, but hat deadline may be extended o accommodate the mourners

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U.S., Russia Will Curb Partial Ban

By Hedrick Smith

MOSCOW, July 2 'NYT'. Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev disclosed tonight that he and President Nixon had reached agreement on a partial underground nuclear test ban and a reduction of the ceiling on their countries' defensive missile systems. But he indicated that a major breakthrough on con-trolling offensive missile systems had eluded them.

Is Announced

By Brezhner

The complex of agreements in the arms control area, worked out in five days of talks here and in the Crimea, the 67-year-old Com-munist party chieftain declared. could perhaps have been still The statement was considered a reflection of his disappointment on the issue of curbing the offensive-missile race. But Mr. Brezhnev said the

progress made, to be spelled out in a final communique and in signed agreements tomorrow, tangibly strengthens and deepens the relaxation of international In toasts at a hanquet given by

Mr. Nixon on the eve of his departure for the United States. the President stressed the importance of personal relationships in promoting détente. He also emphasized the American intention to invite Mr. Brezhnev to the United States next year to insure the regularity of annual Soviet-American summit meetings. But Mr. Brezhnev, in reply,

to put his emphasis on "feelings of respect and friendship" of Russians for the American people rather than echoing Mr. Nixon's stress on their personal ties.

Difficulties Stressed in their toasts and in Mr. Nixon's earlier' televised address to the Soviet people, the two leaders emphasized the complexities and difficulties in controlling the arms race that Mr. Brezhnev termed "the field which may rightfully be called central in Soviet-American relations."

Privately, some American officials held slim hopes that the two leaders might continue their talks tomorrow before Mr. Nixon's scheduled departure in late afternoon. He planned to leave here early enough to reach Maine and to make a televised report on his summit talks here to the American people.

But well-placed Soviet sources said that whatever progress was made in the realm of controlling offensive weapons systems especially deployment of multiheaded missiles—would be vague and general, rather than the clear mandate the two leaders had wanted to give to their respective armstalks teams in Geneva.

What Mr. Nixon and Mr. Brezhnev have been seeking in the last three days is an agreement on how many missile launchers each side would be permitted to convert from the old-style, one-shot warheads to the more sophisticated multi-shot warheads. The United States has a considerable lead in the multihead-missile field, but the Soviet Union, having eted a series of successful missile tests, is on the verge of entering the multihead field.

Mr. Brezhnev's comments tonight were interpreted as an indication that he had been unwilling to concede to the United (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Be 'Resolved'

President Nixon's phlebitis has "resolved itself," his spokesman said today, but there is still some swelling in

Ziegler said Mr. Nixon was piqued at news reports that he was "dragging" the leg yesterday during and after his

"Ask the press how they would feel if they were riding in a car for six hours," Mr. Nixon said, according to Mr. Ziegler. The aide said that Mr. Nixon's doctors believe the condition of inflamed blood vessels has "resolved it-



watching President Nixon's address to Russian people yesterday.

Geneva Disarmament Talks Reopen

Russia Again Bars A-Test Inspection identify all underground blasts

GENEVA, July 2 (UPI).—The Soviet Union today ruled out international inspections as part of a ban on underground nuclear

Soviet negotiator Alexei Roscuin told the summer session of the 25-nation disarmament conference, a session which opened today, that such inspections are

Mr. Roschin also reiterated 16marks made June 14 by Soviet Communist party head Brezhnev to the effect that an interim ban on large underground tests must be linked to a timetable for the cessation of all such explosions.

Both Mr. Roschin and U.S. negotiator Joseph Martin jr., in opening statements, hailed

Makonnen's government was re-

ported today to have offered six cabinet posts to the Ethiopian armed forces—now in effective

Informed sources said the posts

included the Justice, Defense and

Interior Ministries, among others,

itiative came as the military con-

tinued to round up conservative members of the ruling hierarchy

as part of an armed forces reform

The armed forces too': note of

Mr. Endalkatchew's offer and

made its own proposals, the

sources added. The nature of the

counterproposals was not known.

There was no government com-

Wanted Officials Warned

list of wanted cabinet ministers.

warning them that if they did

not surrender their names would

be made public and the people

would arrest them, the sources

The chief of Ethiopia's security

police, Col. Solomon Kedir, and

the former navy commander,

Rear Adm. Iskinder Desta—2 grandson of Emperor Haile Selas-

sig-were among those reported

ment on the reports.

arrested today.

The report of the premier's in-

control of the country.

Roundup of Aristocrats Goes On

current Moscow talks between Mr. Brezhnev and President Nixon at which Mr. Brezhnev announced moves toward a partial underground testing ban and some controls on acapons. Western officials said privately

neutral nations is expected to the only partial ban on underground tests. The neutrals charge that disarmament negotiations are rapidly losing all meaning as long tinue any kind of testing at all. The United States argues that inspection is required to insure that nations do not conduct clan-

destine tests of low-yield nuclear weapons. The Soviet Union for years has said that each side

Ethiopia Premier Said to Offer

Six Ministries to the Military

ADDIS ABABA, July 2 (Reuter). — Premier Endalkatchew Imperial Golf Club, surrounded

without inspection. "The Soviet side cannot agree to an unsubstantiated claim that control over the cessation of such tests should be exercised through

international inspections on the spot," Mr. Roschin said today. that an angry reaction from "This claim blocks progress in the negotiations on the problem. National means of detection and identification of underground nuclear explosions provide the necessary facilities for revealing

Complete Cessation Mr. Roschin repeated Mr. Brezhnev's June 14 remark that

Moscow is "prepared to come to an agreement with the United States on limitation of underground nuclear weapon tests, and even their complete cessation by an agreed time."

Conference officials said they presume Moscow's insistence on a timetable for halting all tests, without inspection, was the major difficulty at the Moscow summit

talks.
Mr. Roschin also called for early agreement on the Soviet proposal to ban all chemical weapons. He said Moscow would this year ratify the ban on bio-

logical weapons. Mr. Martin said the United States will make new suggestions in negotiations on banning chemical weapons but pointed to the difficulties of verification. Rus-

sia also rejects any inspection on

Mr. Martin said Washington also favors "more openness" in revealing military expenditures.

British Coal Miners Reject Militant Stand in Pay Talks

to 134,000 weighted votes, rejecta demand that would have been backed by the threat of industrial

The Emperor today drove through the capital, as is his custom. The armed forces have sworn their "unswerving" loyalty to the 81-year-old ruler. Other people still wanted by

the military include some believed to have taken refuge in the Emperor's Jubilee Palace. The Emperor was said to have been asked to persuade them to sur-

Defense Minister Sought The wanted ministers reportedly include the Defense Minister. Lt. Gen. Abiye Abebe, the Minister of the Imperial Court, Kehede Tessema, and Finance

Minister Negash Desta. The armed forces have announced the arrests of 12 people so far. But informed sources said that at least 37 had been arrest-

LLANDUDNO. Wales, July 2 Reuters).—British coal miners, by a narrow majority of 138,000 The military also circulated a ed today a call from Yorkshire militants to seek pay rises of 45 percent up to £20 (\$48) a week-

by troops.

Most of the members of the

aristocracy which has ruled since

Biblical times are now under

In an announcement today, the

armed forces relaxed the capital's

11 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew, explain-

ing that the move was designed

to allow early workers to get to

their jobs on time. The curfew

Instead, the miners' annual conference decided by the same margin to instruct the union's leaders to seek "substantial" increases in wages and improvements in working conditions.

NYSE Prices

At 1974 Low

NEW YORK, July 2 (IHT). Prices on the New York (Stock Exchange fell all accross the board today as the Dow Jones industrial average hit a 1974 low.

The average was down 15.56 points to close at 790.68. The last time it closed lower was Dec. 5, 1973, at 788.31.

Today about 1,135 issues declined against 300 advances on moderately active trading. Details on Page 7.

The deletion of specific figures from the pay resolution was regarded as a significant victor; for the union moderates, who are anxious to avoid what could be a third miners' strike in four years.

Adoption of the militants' demand would have posed a threat to the social contract which the Labor government has been trying to forge with the union movement and on which it is partly depending for success in a likely autumn general election.

Labor Avoids Defeat LONDON, July 2 (UPI).—Prime

Minister Harold Wilson's minority government escaped more defeats in the House of Commons last night by margins of two and three

Liberals teamed with Conservatives in votes against the Labor covernment's action on pensions. But a mechanical failure in an aircraft kept two Liberals from attending to vote, and Scottish and Welsh nationalists voted with the government.

Mr. Wilson's government, with a minority of seats in the House since February's indecisive election, has been defeated several times in recent weeks but no defest was on a vote of confidence which would force the govern-

Argentine President Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron arriving at the Buenos Aires Congress building yesterday where the body of her late husband is to lie in state until his burial

Unless It Gets Disengagement Accord

Jordan May Refuse to Go to Geneva Talks

increasing defense expenditures on the other." He added:

The Jewish state has budgeted

an unprecedented \$3.45 billion for

defense needs in fiscal 1974-75. On top of that, last week the

United States approved a \$500 million outright grant for Israeli

arms purchases as part of a \$22-

Israel's trade deficit in the first

four months of this year rose to

\$642 million, compared with \$386

million in the equivalent period of

Israel has been hit hard by

inflation with the consumer price index rising 21.2 percent in the

first five months of this year. The

billion overall deal.

signs a military disengagement

AMMAN, July 2 (AP).—Jordan has the longest cease-fire line will boycott the next session of with Israel and it seeks a distant Middle East peace conference in Geneva unless Israel first 80-mile course of the Jordan River from the foot of the Golan The King's aide said that Jor-

agreement with it, senior aldes. Heights to the Dead Sea. To King Hussein said today. Of all the Arab states, Jordan

Israel's Government Imposes Measures to Arrest Inflation

JERUSALEM, July 2 (AP).— spiraling inflation and import-ex-Premier Yitzhak Rabin's new gov- port gap on one hand and everernment introduced anti-infla-tionary measures today to cool the economy, raise nearly a billion dollars in additional revenue and reduce private purchasing power. The program, announced after an early-morning cabinet session, could out government spending by nearly \$500 million and increase impost surcharges and taxes.
Finance Minister Yehoshus Ra-

binowitz said that the background to this decision is the House Approves Bill to End Ban On Owning Gold

WASHINGTON, July 2 (Reuters).—The House has voted to lift the ban against gold ownership by U.S. citizens as part of a bill it passed authorizing \$1.5 billion for the International Development Association of the

World Bank The bill lifts the gold-ownership ban after next Dec. 31. A bill already passed by the Senate allows gold ownership after

The bill will go to a conference to resolve the difference over the date. President Nixon is expected to sign the bill because he.

favors the money for the IDA In January the House defeated a similar IDA bill without the gold-ownership provision but strong lobbying by the Treasury and the World Bank, plus the support of members who favored gold ownership, reversed the vote.

accord "a test of Israel's intentions" and that "without it, we will not go to Geneva."

The Jordanians want Israel to withdraw six miles westward from the Jordan valley floor, thus permitting a Jordanian civil administration to return. They have rejected an Israeli counterproposal to withdraw from around the populated centers of the West Bank and open two corridors of access between the two banks at the Allenby and Damiya bridges.

A senior aide to King Hussein said Jordan was willing to consider every other proposal that could lead to "a just and durable peace" between the two states, but the key to starting negotiations was the Jordan valley and "The Yom Kippur war imposed on as a security burden which dwarfed all previous expenditure." a disengagement agreemen Observers in Amman said there

are other considerations prompting Jordan's hard line, The King has publicly promised an internationally supervised plebiscite to allow the Pales-timians on the West Bank to choose their political future. The King proposes a federal kingdom of Jordan and Palestine, but there is little doubt among Arab and Western diplomats in Am-

in an overwhelming majority for complete Palestinian indepen-A prominent Palestinian said the King now wants to administer a strip of Palestine along the West Bank because this would improve chances for the

man that a plebiscite would result

index went up 25 percent in 1973. Main Peints. realization of a federated king-The main points of the government program: · Imports-An increase in the

import surcharge of 10 percent, bringing the total tax on foreign goods entering the country to 35 · Government spending-A cutback of nearly \$500 million, including stopping new construc-

tion and postponing other development projects. • Building-Shelving for a year plans for public buildings and construction starts on large apartment houses.

• Tax collection-More effi-

cient tax collection to raise a

further \$220 million. A 15 per-

cent fine will be imposed for late

Mitterrand Tells Left In Portugal to Unite

LISBON, July 2 (Renters).— French Socialist leader François Mitterrand warned today that all leftist parties in Portugal would have to unite to beat reactionary forces and fascists. Referring to Portuguese So-cialists, he said: "What is true

as much for them as for us is that there will be no victory against the reactionary forces or fascists without an alliance of the left." Mr. Mitterrand arrived by air from Paris for a three-day

Nixon Ailment In Leg Said to

MOSCOW, July 2 (UPI).the left leg.

Press Secretary Ronald daylong tour of Minsk.

Losses in Next Election Feared

Leaders' Split Imperils Bonn Ruling Party

By David Binder

BONN, July 2 (NYT). - West Germany's governing Social Democratic party is facing grim and excruciating leadership problems envenomed by this spring's Bonn spy affair and the resignation of

Willy Brandt as chancellor. Some high party officials privately express fears that rivalry

at the top may tear the party competition has been kept largely apart in the next six months, secret from the public, which has

The scope and intensity of the

Huge Throngs Mourn Peron; Burial Is Postponed a Day

(Continued from Page 1) pouring into the capital from

Flags were ordered at halfstaff for 10 days, and printers' unions have refused to allow newspapers to print anything but coverage of Gen. Peron.

Tributes to Peron PARIS, July 2 (IHT).-President Nizon paid tribute to Gen. Peron as "a source of inspi-ration to his countrymen." In a

Premier Asserts That World Needs Turkev's Opium

ANKARA, July 2 (Reuters).-Premier Eulent Ecevit today explained Turkey's decision to resume opium-poppy farming and promised strict controls to prevent narcotics smuggling.

He told perliament that the plight of Anatolian farmers and world need for opium for medicinal purposes were the main reasons why Turkey ended the two-year ban on poppy cultiva-

The government announced last night that it was lifting the American - promoted edict in seven provinces of southwest Turkey. The decision, although expected was a severe blow for U.S. narcotics law enforcement

In an apparent attempt to acothe American feelings Mr. Ecevit emphasized today that his government would consider suggestions "from friends or international organizations" to prevent smuggling.

U.S. Urged to End Aid

NEW YORK, July 2 (UPI),-Sen. James Buckley, Cons-R-N.Y., and Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., called today on President Nixon to cut off economic aid to Turkey in response to that nation's decision to resume cultivation of the

"If the President will not exercise his authority to terminate assistance," Rep. Rangel said, "I believe the Congress has no choice but to mandate such action."

Rep. Rangel, leader of the congressional black caucus, said the decision by Turkish officials "represents a slap in the face to the American people and our past efforts to stop the flow of illicit heroin into our country."

U.S. Army Said To Attain Goal on Volunteer Status

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP) .-Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway has declared the allvolunteer Army "a great success" in meeting its personnel goal in its first year withour a draft. He announced at a news con-

ference vesterday that the Army had 783,000 men and womenabout 1,500 above the objectiveas of Sunday, the end of the 1972 "Our quality is good; ... our

combat readiness is up: we are on target with strength, and our disciplinar, rate is within acceptable limits, Mr. Callaway "These accomplishments are clear evidence that the volunteer Army [concept] does

He acknowledged that there are still many doubters in Congress. But he said that some of them are being woo over by the Army's performance in recruiting vol-

Last winter. Mr Callaway predicted that the Army might fall short by as many as 20,000 men at the end of the first year without the draft. But the Army began to show marked recruitexceeded us monthly quotas for the first time this year in May and June, he said.



Métros: Poissonnière & Gere de l'Est

leaving it helpless to face election challenges by the conservative Christian Democratic opposition. The rivalry is among party chairman Brandt, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Herbert Wehner, the party's leader in parlia-

statement issued in Moscow. Mr. Nixon said: "At a time when others would have been content to retire from public life, he accepted the challenge to return to his country to guide and assist the Argentine people. He dedicated the last years of his life

Pope Celebrates Mass The Vatican announced that Pope Paul VI celebrated a mass today in memory of Gen. Peron and for the well-being of Argen-

Gen. Peron was excommuni-

to this task."

cated by the Roman Catholic Church in 1955 after he deported two priests, but the excommunication was lifted eight years later. In Spain, where Gen. Peron spent most of an 18-year exile, Gen Francisco Franco's sister. Pilar Franco, a close friend of Perons, said the general's death was "a tremendous blow." "I loved him so very much." she said. "He was generous, with a heart too big for his chest. He was a friend of the poor and he

went back to Argentina full of A British Foreign Office spokesman said: "Her Majesty's government have learned with deep regret of the death of Gen. Juan

Profound Sadness'

Italian President Giovanni Leone said he learned of Gen. Peron's death 'with profound sadness.

President Ernesto Geisel of Brazil decreed days of national

mourning. Prensa Latina, the Cuban news agency, said Gen. Peron's death puts Argentina "in a profound political crisis and power vac-

Tass devoted only a sentence to

Soviet Jews Say Oppression Continues During the Summit

viel Jews are subjected to violence and tyranny even while Presitalks in Moscow, 19 Jews said to-

In an open letter to Western

Police Found **Bullets Linking** SLA, Abduction

cía Hearst's apartment a day after her kidnapping and thus determined that the Symbionese Liberation Army was involved,

Berkeley Police Capt. Thomas Johnson said a box containing the 25 hollowed-out rounds of .9-ammunition was found under a bookcase in the apartment Miss Hearst shared with her fiance Steven Weed. It had apparently been dropped by a kidnapper.

of those involved.

The story said the FBI did

House Vote Supports Export-Import Bank WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP).-

Overriding opposition from members who opposed the bank's subsidized foreign-trade loans, particularly for trade with the Soviet Union, the House approved the extension 238 to 115, two votes more than the two-thirds required. The Senate had approved the extension earlier.

secret from the public, which has been shown a nicture of relatively smooth transition and solidarity at the top. All for One

The three leaders are still dimly aware that in the complexity of German politics, and because of their own strengths and weaknesses, each needs the two others

Mr Schmidt is the doer, the man of action whose vast ex-perience in administering first the Defense Ministry and then the Economics and Finance Ministries, qualify him to run the government. But he lacks broad

Mr. Wehner is the maker of strategy and parliamentary majorities, a tireless worker known for a rigid moral standard. But as a former Communist he knows he can never lead the Social Democrats. His volcanic temper prevents him from attracting

Mr. Brandt, who botched his last year as chancellor by being inattentive and too lax, still retains enormous popularity within as well as outside the party. But he has practically disqualified himself for administrative tasks in the government or parliament.

Familiarity Led to Tension Seven years of working intimately together in the party, the parliament and the government appear to have built up extreme tensions rather than a cooperative spirit among the three.

Their private remarks about each other betray deep contempt and suspicion. Mr. Brandt has indicated he believes Mr. Weimer wanted him out of office for the last 18 months before he resigned. Mr. Wehner suspects Mr. Brandt of conspiring to eliminate him from both party and par-liamentary posts. Mr. Schmidt knows that neither man likes

Some party insiders fear that the parliamentary investigation of the spy affair will bring these rivalries into the open and wreck the leadership triangle.

The investigation, which is to begin Aug. 12. is to determine how Guenter Guillaume, an East German Communist agent, obtained a job in the federal chancellery as Mr. Brandt's party liaison man. It will also try to determine who was responsible. Guillaume was unmasked and

MOSCOW, July 2 'UPI'.-Sodent Nixon holds his summit

BERKELEY, Calif., July 2 (AP).—The police found 25 cyanide-packed bullets in Patrithe authorities said yesterday.

This discovery on Feb. 5 linked the crime to the SLA. which had boasted of killing Oakland Schools Superintendent Marcus Foster with cyanide bullets in November. The first communique from the SLA claiming responsibility for the adnapping was received two

Capt. Johnson declined comment on a report in the San Francisco Chronicle that within 24 hours of the kidnapping, a vitness positively identified SLA leader Donald DeFreeze as one

not issue an all-points bulietin for DeFreeze's arrest for lear of endangering Miss Hearst's life. DeFreeze was not mentioned by the FBI as a possible suspect until nearly two weeks after the kidnapping. He has since been slam in a police shootout.

A 30-day extension for the Export-Import Bank, whose legal authority expired at midnight Sunday, won congressional ap-proval yesterday with a vote in

newsmen, they said that imprisonment, house arrest and roundups of Jews in the streets are

"All this proves that Soviet talk about better international cooperation is demagogic," they

While the summit talks are under way, they said. "Soviet Jews demanding fulfillment of their human rights must constantly confront violence and

Preventive Custody

Nine of the signatories were women, some of them wives of Jews held in preventive custody during Mr. Nixon's visit in au apparent move to forestall demonstrations.

In another development, police turned away four Western newsmen who tried to visit the wife of jailed Jewish physicist Alexander Lunts.

She had invited the newsmen. to her home for a discussion of his arrest. A uniformed policeman and a plainciothes officer told them that they could not

Mr. Lunts was one of the organizers of a planned seminar of unemployed Jewish scientists that police prevented from taking place yesterday.

Dissident nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov today was in the fourth day of a hunger strike that he started to draw Mr. Nixon's attention to the plight of Soviet political prisoners. He said a doctor told him his blood pressure was down but he feit in good health.

U.S. Reports Censored

NEW YORK, July 2 (UPI).-Television correspondents for the CBS, NBC and ABC networks were cut off today when they tried to transmit stories from Moscow about Soviet dissidents. spokesmen for the three networks

They said their reporters in were interrupted in the middle of their stories about dissidents, and then interrupted a second time when they tried to report on the first interrup-

"They just pulled the plug on us." an ABC spokesman said. The networks broadcast the beginnings of the stories on their evening news programs, showing the correspondents as they were cut off in mid-sentence.

"There it is-for everyone to see-what happens when a government controls the news." said Richard Salant, president of



tery after it was damaged by vandals Monday night.

London Marx Memorial Damaged

LONDON, July 2 (AP).-The monument at Karl Marx's grave in London's Highgate Cemetery has been damaged by vanish, and trustees of the memorial estimated today that it will cost at least £1,000 (\$2,400) to repair.

A bronze bust of Marx, 10 times life-size, was toppled from its pedestal. It smashed several gravestones in its fall. The plinth was daubed with anarchist slogans in orange paint. Police said they believed "left-wing extremists" were responsible. The bust was not damaged, but the plinth supporting it was

Brezhnev Announces Accord On Underground A-Test Curb

(Continued from Page 1) States the kind of advantage in muitihead launchers that Washington had wanted, and that Mr. Nixon had not been prepared to guarantee to Moscow the degree of gain in this area that the Kremlin, especially its more conservative wing, had wanted.

Nixon on Soviet TV President Nixon told the Soviet people today that the United States and the Soviet Union together were weaving a "fabric of cooperation" that would give both nations "a positive stake in peace."

In the speech on Soviet radio and television, Mr. Nixon said of the current summit that "we have been able to meet this year, as we in an atmosphere of crisis, but rather in an atmosphere of confidence-confidence that the work we have embarked on is going forward.

In his toast at the dinner at Spaso House, the large columned prerevolutionary residence of the U.S. ambassador, Mr. Brezhnev clearly differentiated between the agreements in the field of underground nuclear testing and amending the 1972 treaty on antimissile systems, and the "new efforts aimed" at agreement in imposing new limits on offensive-

missile systems. The Soviet leader did not go into detail, but other sources have indicated that the two agreements scheduled for signing tomorrow would provide generally for the

· A limit, or threshold, above which underground nuclear tests would not be permitted—although some exceptions might be granted for peaceful nuclear explosions. This would extend the original partial nuclear test ban treaty, signed in 1963, banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere, under water and in space.

• A reduction from 200 to 100 in the permissible level of launchers in the anti-missile defense systems allowed each side under their 1972 defensive-missile treaty. Under the new agreement. the two sides would give up the option to expand their present anti-missile defenses and would settle for no more than one antimissile complex apiece. Russian Siting

The Russians have their defense complex protecting a large

region around Moscow, Whereas Air America Ceases

Thailand Operations BANGKOK, July 2 (AP).-Air America, the CIA-backed airline that supported clandestine missions in the Indochina war, has officially ended 12 years of operations in Thailand.

The airline has been putting back for more than a year following the peace accords in Vietnam and Laos. At its peak, it had more than 250 American employees in Thailand. The airline continues to fly in South Vicinam for the U.S. Embassy in Saigon and the International Commission for Control and Supermision.

the American complex is guarding offensive missile fields in North Dakota

In the buildup for this year's Soviet-American summit, Moscow had put stress on the regularity of meetings between Soviet and American leaders, But, tonight, it was Mr. Nixon who stressed that

In his dinner toast, thanking Mr. Brezhnev for yesterday's visit to the Byelorussian capital of Minsk, Mr. Nixon said the United States would have difficulty in matching the Soviet reception when you make your visit to the United States just a year from now." He added that "we expect next year to continue on the path of progress which began N 880 ON IN visit as President to Moscow."

Three more times, Mr. Nixon alluded to the "personal relations" and "personal friendship" he had established with the Communist party leader in the cause of de-

Mr. Brezhnev politely but rather modestly acknowledged "the contribution you have made, Mr. President, to the achievement' of turning from cold war to detente, without projecting the President's warmth about personal relations.

Sen. Jackson, in China, Urges Full Relations

PEKING. July 2 (Reuters.— Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash, arrived yesterday for a six-day visit and said he favored a more rapid American approach to full recognition of China "in an am-

bassadorial sense." The senator and his party of 10 were greeted at Peking's air-port by David Bruce, who heads the American Liaison Office opened here last year. Washington and Peking have not yet established formal diplomatic

Arab League Meets Today

Lebanon Seeking to Convince Backs Rumor Friends It Prefers Not to Fight On Austerity

By William J. Coughlin

BEIRUT, July 2.—At the Arab League Defense Council's meeting in Cairo tomorrow, Lebanon faces the delicate task of convincing its Arab friends that it does not want to get into a fight with their common enemy, Israel.

Egypt has offered to send planes and pilots to protect Lebanon against Israeli air attacks, Syria has promised antiaircraft missiles and presumably the technicians to man them, and Libva has offered troops, But the mood here is not one

of confrontation. Lebanon is well

aware that escalation of the cur-

rent situation could—as Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Mordechal Gur, warned—turn this country into a battleground. Lebanese Fremier Takleddin Solh, Defense Minister Nasri Malouf and Foreign Minister Fund Nacah met today with President Suleiman Franjish to discuss Lebanon's strategy at

League defense and foreign The Cairo meeting was called by Kuwait to consider the threat to Lebanon raised by Israeli air attacks on Palestinian camps here in retaliation for terrorist raids

tomorrow's meeting of Arab

against Israel. No details of the presidential meeting here were released, but government sources indicated that Lebanon will call for joint Arab political and diplomatic measures rather than military action. C Los Angeles Times.

Egypt Holds Terrorists

BEIRUT, July 2 (AP).-The Palestinian guerrilla leadership is urging Egypt to release eight Black September terrorists convicted of killing two U.S. diplo-mats and a Belgian envoy, the newspaper An Nahar reported to-

Sudanese President Gaafar Numeiri commuted to seven years' imprisonment a life sentence passed on them by a Sudanese An official announcement in Khartoum said that Gen, Numeiri had decided to hand the eight

The eight were flown to Cairo

from Khartoum last week after

eration Organization, the overall guerrilla leadership, to carry out the prison terms. But An Nahar said in a dispatch from Cairo that the eight were

gunmen over to the Palestine Lib-

Chogyal Returns To Sikkim After New Delhi Talks

NEW DELHI, July 2 (AP) The ruler of Sikkim returned to his Himslayan kingdom 'ast night after talks in India as his mands that he approve a constitution that would leave him

powerless, Chogyal (King) Pakien Thondup Nameyal has said he would inform the recently elected Sikkim Assembly of his views about the constitution as soon as he returned. The assembly, dominated by the Chogyal's opponents, adopted the constitution Friday and sent it to the ruler for his

essent. In a telegram to Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the leader of the majority party in the Sikkim Assembly again urged her government to promulgate the constitution if the Chogyal

"Whatever he says, we want this constitution and we want to proceed with ... a democratic government without further delay" cabled Kazl Lendup Doril. the president of the Sikkim Congress party and the man expected to be Sikkim's first chief min-

The Chogyal says the constitution threatens the independence of the Indian protectorate. Among other things, it provides for Indian nomination of Sikkim's chief executive.

being held incommunicado by

Egyptian authorities and denied

permission to leave Egypt. The U.S. government has protested their release by Sudan and there was speculation in the Arab press that their continued detention in Egypt might be in def-erence to the American attitude.

An Nahar said the PLO had undertaken negotiations with the Egyptian authorities to obtain the release of the eight men and they were expected to be set free soon.

U.S. Joint Chiefs, Navy, Air Force Get New Leaders

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP).-Defense Secretary James Schlesinger yesterday swore in a new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Air Force chief of stalf and chief of naval operations. Air Force Gen. George Brown hecame chairman succeeding re-

tiring Adm. Thomas Moorer. Gen. David Jones became Air Force chief of staff, succeeding Gen. Brown, and Adm. James Holloway 3d became chief of naval operations, succeeding Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, who retired. Normally, the terms of the joint chiefs are staggered, but the promotion of Gen. Brown, the appointment of an Air Force chief to succeed him, and the expiration of Adm. Zumwait's term created a rare situation.

Gen. Creighton Abrams, Army chief of staff, is recovering from lung-cancer surgery. The fifth member is Gen. Robert Cushman, commandant of the Marine Corps.

Methodists in Britain Permitted to Drink

LONDON, July 2 (Reuters) -British Methodists may drink, leaders of their church decided yesterday, Ending a 40-year-old prohibition, they decided to permit Methodists to use alcohol according to their personal con-

The change was bitterly oppos-

science__

ed by some ministers at the annual Methodist conference in Bristol Lord Soper, a past presi-dent of the Methodists; declared: "Anyone who has anything to do with the evils of the permissive society would be left in no doubt about the relationship between al-cohol and prostitution and sexual irresponsibility,"

Boston Shipyard Shut BOSTON, July 2 (AP) .- The Boston Naval Shipyard, America's oldest, yesterday ended 174 years of service, a victim of mili-tary spending cutbacks.

Italy Senate

Approves Program Bya Vote of 176 to 111

ROME, July 2 (AP) -- Premier Mariano Rumor's government ob. tained a vote of confidence in the Senate today, completing parliementary approval of his austerity plan to revive Italy's

The Senate gave its approval by a vote of 176-111. Mr. Rumer, 58, a Christian Democrat, gained approval in the Chamber of Deputies Friday,

Before today's vote Mr. Rumor told the Senate that external events have disrupted the economies of such countries as the United States, France, Germany and Britain, but that be-cause of its dependence on imports Raly was perhaps the

Oil Imports

Apparently he was referring to oil imports, which have helped push Italy's trade deficit to a hillion dollars a month.

Mr. Rumor outlined a broad series of austerity measures including higher taxes aimed at raising \$4.6 billion and reducing an inflation now estimated at 20 percent annually.

Mr. Rumor's government is an alliance of Christian Democrats. Socialists and Democratic Socialists. Its next test will come: at a meeting with Italy's powerful leftist-dominated labor unions. The unions have reserved judgment so far on the austerity plan. The meeting is now believed set for Thursday.

Court Rescinds Contempt Order In Manson Case

LOS ANGELES, July 2 (AP).— A superior court judge has lifted a contempt citation he imposed last week on newsman William Farr for refusing to answer a grand jury's questions regarding in son trial.

Judge Raymond Choste, after hearing arguments from Mr. Farr's attorney, said today that he found the arguments "per-suasive" and added: "The court: vacates the order finding Mr. Farr in contempt." He served 46 days The case stems from a story written by Mr. Farr in 1970 for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

celebrities Mr. Parr said two of the six trial attorneys gave him the information, but has refused to name them despite citations All six lawyers have testified

that they did not give the in-

formation to Mr. Parr.

The story concerned Minson's purported plans to kill Hollywood

Watergate Leads U.S. Educators To Study the Teaching of Morality

By Joel Weisman CHICAGO, July 2 (WP).—Some 2,000 educators attending the National Education Association convention here have signed up for a new teaching tool-lesson plans on how to deal with

The plans-packaged in three age groups-teach teachers

how to deal with the moral and ethical problems created by Watergate and the general distrust of government, said Sam Sognomonian of Pasadena, Calif., an NEA director. The lesson plans "show that the system is fine, but some of the people that are in it have caused some very scrious prob-

lems," Mr. Soghomonian said. "We should not confuse diminishing respect for the President with respect for the presidency, for example," he said. The plans include a kindergarten-to-fourth-grade course in "playing fair," where youngsters are encouraged to decide how to arrive at proper moral—rather than just expedient—

In the fifth-through-ninth-grade curriculum, lesson plans

call for emphasis on participatory democracy, with children dividing into elected groups and committees and then having these elected child-officials carry out various responsibilities. fairly and ethically, an NEA spokesman said. In the 10th to 14th grades (junior college), certain Philosophical and theoretical concepts are discussed in depth, "but never losing sight of practical examples and alternatives," Mr. Soghomonian said.

Researchers in U.S. Report Advance

Scientists Gain in Knowledge of Activity Within the Atom

By Stuart Auerbach WASHINGTON, July 2 (WP). -The composition of the nucleus of an atom had been considered.

something of a scientific jungle in recent years as scientists found more and more subnuclear particles-each seemingly going its own way. No common thread appeared to lead scientists to a unified theory on the atom's makeup. Now the end of the subnuclear profusion may be at hand.

Teams of American scientists

announced today that they have found that different subnuclear particles act the same when their energy is increased by 300 billion to 400 billion electron volts. At lower speeds, the particles acted differently. "We were very surprised to find

they were all behaving the same,"

Winslow Baker of the Fermi Na-

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tional Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, IIL Here were all those particles. which we had learned to accept as different animals. "Until now, the jungle had been

getting denser and denser. Now.

we are seeing a common thread."

Closer to Understanding This finding means that scientists are closer to understanding the force that holds the nucleus together within an atom. Understanding this force, Dr. Baker said, can be as important to man as the codification of the periodic

table of elements—which started as pure science but led to the

development of the petrochemical industry. The experiment was carried out by physicists from the Fermi lab, the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Long Island, N.Y., and Rockefeller University in New said one of the scientists, Dr.

York City. Central to the experiment was

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the new \$235 million nuclear accelerator at the Fermi lab. At the higher energies that the accelerator made possible, scientists could see within the atom things which could not be seen previous-ly, said Dr. Baker, Dr. Rodney Cool of Rockefeller University and Dr. Thassens Kycia of Brook-

Using the accelerator, the physicists bombarded protons and neutrons the basic building different kinds of subnuclear par-

They wanted to find out how many of those particles interacted with the protons and neutrons that is, failed to come out of the other side.

With the increased energy, the scientists found that the proba-bility of interaction went up. This, said Dr. Baker, was "very surprising" because previous experiments using far lower amounts of energy showed that the interac-

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tion decreased as the energy went up There were hints, bowever, from experiments in 1971 at the Soviet, and in 1978 at the European Cen-ter of Nuclear Research near Genevs. It was predicted theoretically in 1970 by Dr. Hung Cheng of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dr. Thi Tsun Wu of Harvard University.

ed in the experiment were protons, anti-protons, positively and negatively charged pi-mesons and positively and negatively charged k-mesons. The anti-proton was the only particle to behave somewhat differently from the rest. The num-

The six subnuclear particles us-

amount of energy grew, the interaction leveled off "I wouldn't be surprised if it started to rise" as more energy 15 poured in said Dr. Baker.

ber of anti-protons that interact-

ed first decreased, but then as the



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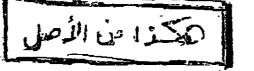
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study Ties CIA Closer to Watergate

WASHINGTON July 2 (AP).
There is evidence to sugthe that the OfA knew much
one about the activities of
stergate conspirator Howard
out r that its officials have
or disclosed publicity a longtret report prepared for Sen.

The report to the vice-chair-an of the Senate Watergate omnities said Hunt tried to use e CIA as a recruitment agento burglars in the months mee the Watergate break-in on

CIA Director James Colby, in a letter to Sen. Baker and in comments on the 35-page investigative report by the senator's aides, denied that the OIA had any role that had not been made public in either Watergate or the iburglary of the offices of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a psychiatrist who had been treating Daniel Ellsberg. He said his comment's were preliminary ones, however, and indicated he might have more to say on the subject later.

The report drew no final conns and most of the questions it posed were left unanswered.

ludge Rejects Rebozo's Bid lo Bar Senate Panel's Probe

federal court today denied sarles (Bebe) Rebozo's plea for order barring the Senate terrate Committeee from iniring further into his affairs ching him for contempt.

District Judge John Smith jr. reed with the committee's lawthat the issue is now moot : : ause the Senate panel's auority lapsed Friday. sen, Sam Ervin, D-N.C., the

nmittee chairman, has said it all investigations have ceasand that there are no plans seek contempt-of-Congress arges against anyone. Hower, Mr. Rebozo's attorney, Alan eer, told Judge Smith that ere is still "the threat of a bpoena held over Mr. Rebozo's' ad" and a "clear threat of con-

Mr. Rebozo, President Nixon's Hughes Gift Proped

Mr. Rebozo claimed in his petion that the panel was being ppressive and harassing" in its obe of his handling of a 00.000 campaign contribution

fore the committee several times but balked at a subpoena demanding that he turn over virtu-

and financial records of the past After denying the request for a temporary restraining order, Judge Smith set a hearing for July 11 to hear arguments on whether the committee should be permanently enjoined from ac-

ally all of his personal, business

tion against Mr. Rebozo.

As for Mr. Rebozo's unusual demand for a bar against contempt - of - Congress proceedings, Jim Hamilton, a lawyer for the committee, argued that such a possibility is "problematical," but if it does arise Mr. Rebozo "will have his opportunity" to defend himself before the Senate rather than the courts.

"Never," said Mr. Ham, iton, "has there been a recorded decision where a contempt [of Congress] proceeding has been enjoined by the court."

Arguments in the upcoming hearing over a permanent injunction are expected to be identical to those heard today and Judge Smith indicated that he expected to dispose of the question quickly.

C. Arnholt Smith

last Nov. 1. Mr. Smith resigned

as Westgate board chairman the

Westgate is now involved in

ankrupicy proceedings.
The indictment said that as a

part of the conspiracy, "the defendants, by utilizing their offi-

cial positions in USNB and

Westgate, would approve and

cause USNB to make loans and

issues, purportedly for the bene-

fit of Wesigate subsidiaries, frau-

dulently concealing from USNB

th fact" that the loans were not

intended for Westgate companies

The defendants would know-

ingly prepare false statements and credit information and insure

that it was made a part of the

bank records, the indictment

Among other charges, the gov-

ernment alleged that Mr. Smith

made an entry in his bank's

records to show that the San

Diego Padres baseball club had

million on deposit when

same day.

Calif. Banker Arnholt Smith ndicted for Misuse of Funds

WASHINGTON July 2 (AP) informia financier C Arnholt uth, a friend of President ion, was indicted by a federal nd jury today on charges of spiring to misapply \$170 milin bank funds. he 25-count indictment,

red in U.S. District Court to Diego, accused Mr. Smith one of his associates, Philipof carrying out a fraudulent me which drained millions a the United States National k of San Diego.

private bank, which failed October. It is now involved iquidation proceedings. ie federal indictment was the t in an onslaught of finantroubles for Mr. Smith, who ributed \$300,000 to Mr. Nix-

1972 campaign only to have instanced later because re-eleccommittee officials took note everal investigations of Mr. the time of the alleged con-

ucy, Mr. Smith was president board chairman of the bank of Westgate-California Corp., onglomerate with assets of than \$300 million spread ugh 40 diversified subsidiaries. indictment charged that Smith and Mr. Toft have coned since January, 1969, to use borrowing power of Westgate its subsiduaries to get frau-. nt loans from the San Diego

ie indiciment was announced he Justice Department. Smith and Mr. Toft lied it the purposes of the loans methods of repaying them prepared false financial statets in support of them, the rnment charged.

ne indictment listed 97 loans ing about \$170 million which myolved in the alleged con-

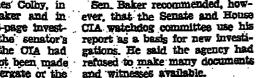
Tolt was a top officer of gate until his resignation

Polt Predicts Vallace Would Lose to Ford

IEW YORK, July 2 (AP).lster Louis Harris reported terday that although Ameras now thought higher of v. George Wallace of Alana, he would still be a weak ididate against a Republii in the 1976 presidential

ir, Harris said that most those queried in a natione poli taken early in June longer felt that Mr. Wal-} is a "racist," "extremist," "dangerous demagogue." 61-17 percent majority of se polled considered him man of high integrity. pared to a 40-35 percent y in a poll taken before was shot and crippled in y 1972. The rest said they

e not surc. Yet for all these gains, in recently pitted against e-President Gerald Ford in Litrial heats as the Demoto nominee for president. Wallace finished for bed by a 53-36 percent mar-Mr. Harris said.



Sen. Baker has denied allegations that his report was an attempt by the panel's GOP minority to find a Watergate scapegoat to take any possible blame off President Nixon.

The report, censored by the CIA to remove the identities of many individual agents, is based partialself made available.

Report Sees Contradictions It states that there are many apparent contradictions between the public and private testimony of such key officials as former CIA Director Richard Helms and evidence it has un-

At the Senate Watergate hearings last summer, it was disclosed that at a White House request the CIA furnished Hunt-a former CIA agent—with disguises and other equipment, including a camera concealed in a tobacco pouch, for an undisclosed mis-

The Baker report challenged the agency's claim that all aid to Hunt was cut off in August, 1971, one week before the break-in at the offices of Dr. Fielding, the

former Elisberg psychiatrist.

It suggested that the agency's aid to Hunt extended far longer than that and said: The ques-tion arises as to whether the CIA had advance knowledge of the Fielding break-in."

Photographed Fielding Building Hunt has testified that he used the camera to take photos of Dr. Fielding's office building. The film was developed and printed by CIA technicians.

The report also contended that after the Fielding break-in and as late as the three-month period before the Watergate burglary in June, 1972, Hunt asked CIA officials to put him in touch with persons "skilled in lock-picking, electronic sweeping and entry

operations."
The Baker report said Hunt was referred to a former CIA employee by an agency official when he asked to be placed in contact with a retired lock-picker. The official resigned two days after the Watergate break-in, the report said.

Sometime late in 1971, the report said. Hunt contracted an active CIA employee "regarding a weekend entry operation." No further details were given.

The Baker report says the CIA know as sarly as June, 1972, that one of its paid operatives, Les Pennington, had entered the home of Watergate burglar James McCord and helped him lestroy documents "which might show a link between the CIA and McCord." According to the report, when the FBI asked the CIA about Mr. Pennington, the CIA responded by supplying information about a former em-

ployee with a similar name. The Baker report said the only reason it learned of the incident was because another CIA operative rebelled against what he saw as an attempt to destroy Watergate information

At Ehrlichman Trial Meanwhile, at the federal court trial here of former White House domestic affairs adviser John Ehrlichman and three others charged with conspiring in the

break-in at Dr. Fielding's office, a former White House official testified today that nothing had been held back from Mr. Ehrlichman when the burglary was being David Young, a former National Council officer. was asked if the "examination of Dr.

Fielding's file had been discussed with Mr. Ebrlichman," about a month before the burglary. He replied that it had been. But Mr. Young said he and Mr. Ehrfichman never used the word "break-in" when they discussed "a covert operation" to get the

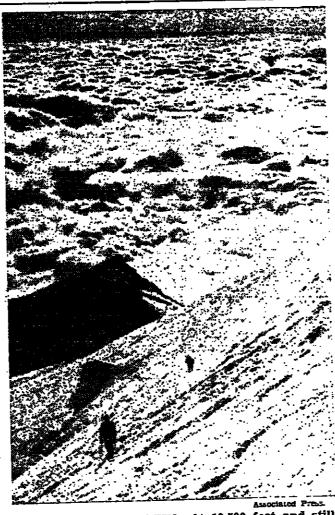
files on Mr. Ellsberg, who has said he leaked the Pentagon papers on the Vietnam war. Mr. Young said he had no authority to authorize the operation but that Mr. Ehrlichman did. He said the reasons for trying to get the files were to determine to what extent Elisberg was involved in a wider effort to make

unauthorized disclosures . . . to find out whether he had further material he intended to leak." Mr. Ehrlichman, who was in charge of the so-called White House plumbers, has admitted he approved a covert operation but said that did not necessarily

mean an illegal act. He is on trial with Bernard Barker, Eugenio Martinez and Gordon Liddy on charges that they plotted the Sept. 3-4, 1971, burglary at Dr. Pielding's Beverly Hills, Calif., offices, looking for the psychiatrist's records on Mr.

U.S. Frigate Refloated DEN HELDER, the Netherlands,

July 2 (UPI).—Tugboats yesterday refloated a U.S. frigate that ran aground Sunday while taking an ailing seaman to a hospital.



HOW HIGH IS THE SKY?-At 10,500 feet and still climbing, these two hardy souls are headed for the 14,410-foot summit of Mt. Rainier in Washington State's Cascade Mountains with a sea of clouds below them. They made it. So did the photographer.

Former White House Aide Is First Witness in Hearing six witnesses requested by James

St. Clair, President Nixon's de-

In his request, Mr. St. Clair said that Mr. O'Brien would testify that he met with Water-

gate conspirator Howard Hunt jr.

on March !6, 1973, and that Hunt

demanded money. Mr. St. Clair

said Mr. O'Brien also would

testify that he advised Hunt to

White House special counsel, and

that he also reported the demand

Dean and Colson also are on

the committee witness list. Dean,

the former White House counsel

who became the President's chief

accuser, is considered certain to

counsel who talked to Colson re-

commended against calling him.

Impeachment inquiry

contact Charles Colson, then the

iense lawyer.

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP).— Members of the House Judiciary Committee got a detailed descriptoday of how business is conducted in the White House from former Nixon aide Alexander

Mr. Butterfield, who first disclosed the existence of the White House taping system, testified in closed session as the first witness in the impeachment inquiry.

"A real nice course in political science 31A." said Ran. Carlos

science 31A," said Rep. Carlos Moorhead, R-Calif., when he emerged for the luncheon break. Members said Mr. Butterfield them the best description they had ever had of the daily workings of the White House "He described how paper work

goes in and out," said Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif. This thing was so structured that the President was aware of everything that

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, said Mr. Butterfield's testimony helped him understand "the mess of the President, how closely the President watched the activities in the Oval Office." Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said,

didn't find anything helpful at all. He talked about the physical layout of the office—the chain of command . . . I got the impression of very limited access to the President."

"I was surprised to learn that [John] Ehrlichman did not have continuous running access to the Leanwhile, the Justice Department went to a federal appeals

court today to defend the legality of the firing of Archibald Cox as th: first Watergate presecutor. The department asked the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia to overturn a lowercourt opinion that the dismissal of Mr. Cox was illegal. The apinvolved Solicitor-General Robert Bork's firing of Mr. Cox at President Nixon's order last Oct. 20. Mr. Bork became acting stiorney general and fired Mr. Cox after Elliot Richardson resigned as attorney seneral and William Ruckelshaus resigned as

his deputy. Scheduled to follow Mr. Butter field to the Judiciary Committee's witness table, probably tomorrow, is Paul O'Brien, a former attorney for the President's re-election committee. He was one of

Texas Court Lifts Ban on Newsmen **At Slaying Trial**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 3 (AP). - District Court Judge Preston Dial today reversed himself and agreed to allow newsmen in the courtroom during jury selection for the trial of Elmer Wayne Henley, accused in the Houston mass murder case. Henley, 18, is charged in six of the 27 deaths. Asked why he had changed his

mind, Judge Dial said: "It seemed to be the appropriate thing to do at the time." However, photographers will

still be barred from the courtroom and the jury room. Judge Dial yesterday barred newsmen and the public, includmg the accused youth's mother and brother, from the room where the jury was being se-

Jury Rules Hughes Defamed Maheu, to Fix Damages Later By Robert Meyers Summa Corp. insisted Mr. Humphrey never got the \$50,000

Cash for Nixon

was an undisputed \$100,000 cash

contribution to President Nixon.

made in 1970, allegedly a late

payment of a sum promised in

1968. The money was delivered to Charles (Bebe) Rebozo, the

President's close friend, but was

never reported. It has since been

returned and has been the sub-

ject of investigation by the House

Judiciary Committee, the Senate

Watergate committee and the

office of Watergate special pros-

LOS ANGELES, July 2 (WP). -After four days of deliberation because Mr. Maheu pocketed it. a federal jury yesterday ruled in Lavor of Robert Maheu in his defamation suit against billion-Besides the alleged contribuaire Howard Hughes's Summa tion to Sen. Humphrey, there

Mr. Maheu, called a thief by Mr. Hughes, is seeking \$17.5 million. U.S. District court Judge Harry Pregerson told the jurors to report on Oct. 8 for the second stage of the trial, to the camares. Mr. Hughes never appeared during the four-month trial, Be-

fore sending the case to the fourwoman, two-man jury last week, Judge Pregerson said Mr. Hughes's silence could be construed to mean that his testimony would hurt his case. Judge Pregerson described Mr. Maheu as "affable, intelligent, inaginative" as well as "artless,

careless, imprecise." Mr. Maheu, once Mr. Hughes's top aide, earning \$520,000 a year, filed a civil suit against his former boss in 1972 after he called him "u no-good son of a bitch who stele me blind." Mr. Maheu was fired from his job, as head of Mr. Hughes's Nevada operations, in December, 1970. Mr. Hughes, in a 1972 telephone

press conference he called to prove that he had nothing to do with Clifford Irving's purported biography of him, was sharply questioned by reporters in Los Angeles, speaking to a man in the Bahamas.

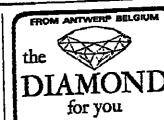
They asked detailed questions about his business life, one of them being: "Why did you fire Bob Maheu?" The answer contained the words that led Mr. Maheu to sue.

Maheu Admits Debts

In the trial Mr. Maheu adnutted owing Mr. Hughes \$86. 000 in eash which he had intended to donate to political caudidates but never did. And ne has said he has an outstanding \$59,000 loan from Mr. Hughes. He says he will repay both amounts as soon as he can.

Summa Corp. contended that neither amount had been authorized and that both amounts -plus much more-were stolen from Mr. Hughes by Mr. Maheu. The most prominent among the

alleged cash thefts is a highly disputed \$50,000 cash donation to then Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's 1968 presidential campaign. Mr. Humphrey, now a senator from Minnesota, contends that he never personally received the money but says staff member might have.



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there was no such deposit. Kalmbach Begins U.S. Jail Term BALTIMORE, July 2 (UPL) .-

Former presidential lawyer Herbert Kalmbach surrendered to a U.S. marshal yesterday to begin serving a 6-month to 18-month prison term following conviction for irregularities during the 1970 election campaign He was taken to an undisclosed detention facility "in the Bal-

timore-Washington area," officials said. Kalmbach served as President Nixon's personal attorney and was one of his chief fund-raisers. He is expected to testify for the prosecution in Watergate-related

Danish Town Plans U.S. July 4 Festival

AALBORG, Denmark, July 2 (IHT).—A daylong program marking American Independence Day Thursday has been planned by this town near the Rebild

National Park Town officials said Danes and Americans were invited to the events, which begin with a wreath-laying coremony at 8 a.m. and end with a dinner at Aalborg Hall, A midday huncheon at Rehild is also on the program.



Summer courses start: July 28 through August 17. August 18 through September 7. For information and registration, apply to:

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Schedules March on Raleigh, N.C.

Angela Davis Leads New Alliance on Left

By Earl Caldwell

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2 (NYT).-Her name is not in the news as much as it once was but Angela Davis has moved to the forefront of the latest movement on the political left,

Miss Davis is the prime mover and co-chairman of a group that calls itself the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Re-

As an initial test of its strength, the group has schedul-ed a Fourth of July march on North Carolina to protest racist and political conditions in what the described as "the worst spot in the country.

Miss Davis. 30, who was philosophy instructor at the University of California at Los Angeles, lost her position when she admitted membership in the Communist party. Since 1970 she has been one of the most visible figures on the left.

The militant black became the focus of international attention lete in 1971 when she was jailed and charged by California with murder and kidnapping in an alleged plot to rescue the late George Jackson, a convict and author, from San Quentin prison. She was acquitted in June, 1972. and after months of Intensive speech-making, she took on a low

However, in recent weeks. Miss

Syrian Envoy to U.S.

DAMASCUS, July 2 (AP).-Syria has announced the ap-pointment of career diplomat Sabah Kabbani as ambassador to the United States, a post that has been vacant since relations were broken during the 1967 war.

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spokesman for the alliance. The group that was organized to support her during her trial has formed the nucleus of the alliance. That group, the National Committee to Free Angela Davis and All Political Prisoners. functioned in 36 states.

According to Miss Davis, the alliance now has 25 chapters in 21 states in addition to affiliates ith 40 national organizations and 100 local and regional groups. Although Miss Davis and Charlene Mitchell, executive secretary of the alliance, are both members of the Communist party, they say that the alliance is

not a Communist-oriented group.

The alliance is a political organization." the executive sec-retary explained, but it is not

Miss Davis said that "for the

Cambodians Start Drive on Oudong With 2,500 Men

PHNOM PENH. July 2 (UPI).-A force of 2,500 government troops with 14 armored personnel carriers opened an offensive today toward Oudong, a province capital 18 miles to the northeast. It has been held by rebel troops since March 18.

Field reports said the initial objective was Chetares Hill, overlooking Oudong and heavily defended by the insurgents.

They also said government troops had cleared rebel units from the Mekong River island of Khsach Kandal, three miles northeast of Phnom Penh, in a six-day operation.

In South Vietnam, government planes dropped thousands of anti-personnel bombs on Communist forces north of Saigon in a new attempt to drive the North Vietnamese from Base 82, military sources said. Battlefield reports said the Communists held the base despite the heavy air strikes and South Vietnamese artillery at-

Tank-led North Vietnamese troops have held Base 82 and the nearby outpost of Rach Bap. 25 miles north of Saigon, since May

Fiat: the biggest

sake of building a united front. explicit agreements had been made with the participating groups to "put our political differences in the closet," adding. "Those [differences] are not raised within the alliance."

According to Miss Davis, the groups include the American Indian Movement, the Puerto Rican Socialist party, the National Conference of Black Lawyers, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Alliance to End Oppres-

The alliance has a 31-member executive board and II officers. The officers were elected at the group's second annual conference. in May in Detroit. Each national organization affiliated with the group has representation on the

The fourth of July march is scheduled to take place in Raleigh, the state capital. The march will be from Memorial Auditorium, where a rally will be held, to the state capitol. Major speakers at the rally, in addition to Miss Davis, are to include Rep. John Conyers, D.

Eritreans Said To Ask Ransom

ASMARA. Ethiopia, July 2 AP .- Anti-government guerrillas have demanded \$1 million for the release of four North Americans held hostage in Eritrea Province for more than three months, reliable sources reported resterday.

Tenneco Oil Co. of Houston, which employs three of the men, has refused to pay any ransom. But sources in Asmara and Addis Ababa said negotiations between Tenneco and the Eritrean Liberaunidentified third parties,

The sources said contacts were being made outside Ethiopia and apparently "are having pretty good results." They said a sign of progress was the recent release American missionary nurse Deborah Dortzbach and Canadian helicopter pilot Don Wederfaith" by the guerrillas.



WEDDING GIFT — A surprise awaited this bridal couple as they left the church (background) north of Copenhagen, after being married yesterday. Friends put the boat on a truck and called it "Bridal Carriage."

Hundreds of Mourners View Body of Mrs. King at Church

ATLANTA July 2 (AP) -Mourners by the hundred today filed past the coffin of Mrs. Martin Luther King ar. at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where she was killed Sunday by a gunman during

a worship service. The body of Mrs. King, 89. mother of the late civil rights eader, the Rev. Martin Luther King jr., lay in a coffin at the altar, only a few feet from the organ she was playing when she

In the first hour more than ,000 people filed by the casket. Puneral services were set for tomorrow.

The body was clad in a pink lace dress with an orchid corsage. Mrs. Isaac Farris, the daughter of Mrs. King, said the corsage was from a childhood friend of Mrs. King. Mrs. Farrls and her husband were the only members of the King family at the church, Other members of the family had already viewed the body at a

A church deacon also was killed and a church member wounded when a young black man opened fire with two pistols. Marcus

Canada Permits **Defecting Dancer** To Stay 6 Months

TORONTO, July 2 (Reuters). Soviet ballet star Mikhait Barishnikov was still in hiding today—apparently in the company of an American girl—as Canada gave him permission to stay here for at least six months. The 26-year-old leading dancer of Leningrad's Kirov ballet company has been granted a special ministeriai permit for a sixmonth stay. Immigration officlais in Toronto are expected to interview him later today as immigrant status.

Spokesmen for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Toronto police refused to com-ment on press reports that the dancer escaped with the help of Canadian police.

The New York Times quoted an unnamed witness as saying the touring Russian dancers were walking toward a bus to return to their hotel when Mr. Barishnikov suddenly turned to a waiting car and was assisted into it by police.

Wilson-Giscard Talks

LONDON, July 2 (Reuters) .-Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Prench President Valery Gis-card d'Estaing will hold talks in Paris on July 19, it was officially announced here today. It will be their first meeting since Mr. Giscard d'Estaing became PresiChenault. 23, of Dayton, Ohio., was bound over to a grand jury vesterday on two counts of murder and one of aggravated as-

The FBI announced yesterday it was entering the case, on the direction of the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, primarily to investigate the possibility of a conspiracy.

Leo Conroy, head of the Atlanta FBI office, said the bu-resu's investigation was being conducted "here and in Ohio and certain other places that might be relevant.

The Dayton Journal Herald reported today that Chenault be-longed to a small group that believes black ministers should be punished because they misled their people. The newspaper said it learned of the organization, known as "The Troop," by interviewing a close friend of Chenault.

that he not be named, the friend said that in addition to Chenault and himself, the group has about five members in the Dayton area. He said there are also members in Cincinnati, Columbus and Youngstown, all in Ohio.

Interviewed on the condition

Chenault's friend branded all black preachers "political pimps." He described "The Troop" as "Hebrews who believe in God and not Jesus Christ." All are black,

Chenault's friend voiced special bitterness toward the King family "The King family had been cursed ever since all those black people got killed in the South for following Martin jr.'s teaching in the height of the 1960 riots," the newspaper quoted him as saying.

Bomb in Ulster Kills U.K. Soldier And Wounds Two

BELPAST, July 2 (UPI).—A booby-trap bomb killed one British soldier and wounded two near the village of Newtonhamilton on the County Armagh border with the Irish Republic today, the British Army said. The death was the first in Northern Ireland violence in eight days. One of the wounded soldiers was in critical condition an army spokesman said.

Earlier a premature explosion and a police checkpoint foiled two Irish Republican Army bomb attacks but other explosions gutted a movie theater and a furniture warehouse. The premature explosion in-

jured two of the bombers when a booby trap they were planting in a derelict house in southwest Belfast went off. Both men were captured by soldiers drawn to the house by their screams of pain, an army spokesman said.

Homosexuals' Psyche Similar To Others', U.S. Study Says

By Sara Hansard

WASHINGTON, July 2 (IHT). 43 percent had visited a psychia--Indiana University sex re- trist at some time and 8 per-searchers have found that there is cent were currently receiving no major difference between the psychiatric treatment, sithough psychological well-being of homosexual males and that of the general population in the United States, the Netherlands and Den-

The study of 2,437, men, according to a report released yesterday by the university's Institute for Sex Research, also found that homosexuals in Denmark and the Netherlands are "more at ease, ess threatened and more overt in their homosexuality." It concludes that the Dutch

and Danes are more tolerant than Americans toward homosexuality.

Comparison of Data

The conclusion as to psychological well-being was based on comparison of data with sociologist Melvin Kohn's psychological study of the general population, which asked questions about self-acceptance, psychosomatic symptoms, depression and faith in others. Similar questions were put by the institute's researchers to the homosexuals studied in their sampling.

The research is the first such study to be based primarily on information from homosexuals who are not receiving psychiatric

According to one of the study's authors, Colin Williams, *homosexuals are regarded as somewhat strange in Europe and no one wants to get too close, but in the United States, even if you repealed all the laws dealing with homosexuality, it wouldn't make much of a change unless you do something about personal

Two-thirds of respondents in a nationwide American sample of 3,018 adults aged 21 and over—a poll taken in 1870 by the institute, regarded homosexuality as "very much obscene and vulgar," and less than 3 percent thought that it is not at all vulgar, Mr. Williams said. However, it was thought that when people get to know homosexuals, their opinions are more varied. Mr. Williams also said that attitudes toward homosexuals are changing among the younger generation.

Less Bias Found

The study, based on 1969-70 data and published by Mr., Williams and Martin Weinberg in the book "Male Homosexuals: The Problems and Adaptations," stresses that overt homosexuals find much less discrimination through rejection from family. friends and employers than covert homosexuals anticipate. It suggests that homosexuals who are more open in their behavior are better adjusted.

Of the respondents to the study.

Dutch Announce \$30 Million Gift To UN Aid Fund

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July 2 (AP).—The Netherlands announced yesterday that it is granting \$30 million worth, of emergency aid to countries suf-fering swollen food and fuel prices, whether the rest of the European Economic Community goes along or not.

The grant was in response to a May 9 appeal by UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Dutch delegate Christoph A van der Klasuw wrote Mr. Waldheim that his government will decide soon whether the funds should be channeled directly or through The Netherland, would prefer

to contribute through the EEC, he said but "considering the plight of the most seriously aifected developing countries, the Netherlands's donation... Other European sources said

proposed joint contribution by a proposed joint stated up by the EEC has been held up by difficulties in parliamentary difficulties some countries and by the desire of some to wait to see if the newly rich oil countries contribute through UN channels. The figure mentioned for the proposed joint European con-tribution is \$500 million. Potential donors to the UN-

sponsored fund are being asked to meet informally with UN officials at Geneva next week in hopes of getting the contribu-tions started.

Sadat Back From Tour CAIRO, July 2 (Reuters).— President Anwar Sadat returned today from Sofia after official visits to Romania and Bulgaria.

not necessarily for their homosexuality. No projections were made by the two sociologists as to how many of the overall homosexual population were under psychiatric care relating to their homosexuality, nor as to how many were overt or covert.

A spokesman at the institute said that probably the most accurate estimate of the extent of homosexuality in the United States, an estimate based on the Kinsey reports, is that about 4 to 6 percent of the population is involved. This does not include bisexuals. It is assumed the spokesman said, that the percentage is roughly the same in Denmark and the Netherlands, but the Rinsey figures have been questioned in the past.



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STRETCRING A POINT-Eleven-year-old Chris Postle of Santa Ana, Calif., covered with rubber bands that be and two friends spent two days tying together. When stretched out they extend almost two city blocks. Chris is claiming a world record.

Spanish Group to Sue Regime

By Henry Giniger

MADRID, July 2 (NYT).-A lawsnit is about to be brought by some 400 Spaniards against the government for its failure to live up to its pledge to liberalize political life and assure freedom of expression and information.

The 400 plaintiffs are sharethe still plaintains are suiter holders of a company organized two years ago to publish a daily newspaper. They have waited in v. in for authorization to do so. The paper, called El Pais (The Country), has collected \$3.

Iceland Votes Leftist Bloc Out of Office

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 2 (AP).—Premier Olafur Johan-nesson resigned today following the defeat of his leftist minority coalition in Sunday's general elections.

The decision was announced after a meeting of the Council of State

It is believed here that President Kristian Eldjarn will ask Geir Hallgrimsson, chairman of the conservative Independence party, to try to form a government. His party won the largest number of votes in the election. 42.7 percent compared with 36.2 percent in the previous election; that of June, 1971.

The independence party made the retention of American forces at the strategic Kellavik NATO base a local point of its campaign. The Johannesson governent said the 3,300 U.S. troops had to be out of the country be-fore the middle of next year.

Faction Pulled Out

The coalition of the Premier's Progressive party, the People's (Communist) Alliance and a fac-tion of the Liberal Left party. lost its control in the Althing (parliament) in May when the Liberal Left faction left the government.

With complete voting results still not available today, the Independence party had 25 seats in the 60-seat Althing and the Progressives 17. The Liberal Left and the Psople's Alliance got 3 and 11 seats respectively. If the Independence party

forms a new minority coalition, should herald an improvement in relations with the United States and other NATOallies. The Independents, sharing power with the Social Democrats, ruled the island nation for 12 years until the country swing sharply to the left in 1971 and put Mr. Johannesson's Progressive party at the head of a more isolationist coalition that was cool to NATO.

One of Mr. Johannesson's first moves as premier was to announce that by the middle of 1975, he would close the NATO base. His term of office also saw the socalled "cod war" between Iceland and Western European fishing countries, principally Britain which began after Iceland unilaterally declared a 50-mile fishing limit in September 1972. Apart from the NATO issue

most of Iceland's 200,000 people are mainly concerned about inflation, running at 40 percent this year, Political observers said this, above all, accounted for the downfall of the Johannesson re-

Parliament will be summoned for an extraordinary summer ses-

France Seeking An EEC Summit

ROMAZZINO, Sardmia, July 2 (Reuters). - France hopes to be able to convene a summit mee ing of the Common Market for the end of the year, French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues said roday. Sources said that Mr. Sauva-

energues, in talks here with Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro, said he hoped the climate of European cooperation—battered by a series of crises over the last year-could be sufficiently improved in the next few months to permit such a meeting to take place,

Mr. Sauvagnargues and Mr. Moro had two hours of talks here today as part of regular informal.
Franco-Italian consultations



Over Publishing a Newspaper

million, is completing a new plant, has imported machinery from the United States and has tentatively gathered a staff.

It proposes to be a serious and independent organ of information dedicated to public freedoms and to Spain's integration with democratic Western Europe. By the same token, it poses a threat to the present Spanish regime, which consequently has turned a deaf ear to all its applications.

Law of 1966 The Spanish press law of 1966 abolished censorship and there is

nothing in it that authorizes the government to deny the right to publish a newspaper once certain requirements are met, Article 16 says any person of Spanish nationality enjoying full civil and political rights can freely con-stitute and participate in companies publishing periodicals.

Such companies must register with the Ministry of Information. But for two years El Pais has been unable to get itself regis-

During that period two con-servetive information munisters. Alfredo Sanchez Bella and Fernando Linan, informally expressed their hostility to the enterprise. The current minister, Pio Cabanillas, is the man who as deputy minister, drew up the press law and who has carried out a more liberal press policy. He is himself the holder of three El Pais shares, worth some \$5,000. so in a sense he will be suing

The lawsuit is meant to draw slience, according to those bringing the action. They are all the more impatient because when this government came into office last January it proclamed its mtention to liberalize political His. The backers of the paper had hoped that among the measures taken would be a green light for

U.S. Navy Ships Return for Patrol Of Indian Ocean

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP).— The U.S. Navy returned Sunday to the Indian Ocean, with the guided-missile cruiser Chicago, two destroyers and an oiler sailing through the Strait of Malacca There was no announcement and the Navy acknowledged the move only when questioned.

This is the first such U.S. force to cruise the Indian Ocean in nore than two months. The resphesience of a U.S. squadron in those waters is likely

to raise new protests from India and other nations which have contended that such operations will spur Russia to increase its The lack of any announcement suggested that the United States wanted to keep the new deploy-ment on a low key. But Penta-

gon officials said they did not announce the move because it was considered routine. Senior admirals placed more importance on these operations, however. One said it was a demonstration to show that "the In-

dian Ocean is not a Russian

Sea Control Lost, Zumwalt Says

NEW YORK, July 2 (NYT). -Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, who retired from the Navy yesterday as chief of naval operations, said he declined an offer to head the Veterans Administration because the "domestic po-litical situation" would block any innovative programs.

On a television program Sunday, the admiral also said that during his four-year term as its chief, the Navy had lost control of the seas. He said Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements and Adm. Thomas Moorer, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, agreed with him that "It is dangerous for the United States now to deploy its fleet in a bilateral confrontation with the Soviet Union in the eastern Mediter-

He blamed "inadequate public support for an adequate defease



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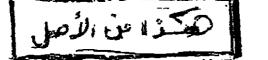
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Herbert Beattie, Carole Bogard in a scene from the Holland Festival's "L'Erismena."

tidant of the sex queen (seduc-tively sung by Carole Bogard) was

alternately hilarious and outrage-

from his selection of the "Ha-

banera" from "Carmen" for his

audition for the directors of the

Netherlands Opera. The choice

certainly demonstrated all the

characterization, rich high notes

and gutsy lows that went into

Herbert Beattie put all his ex-

perience as Mozart's comic Os-

min, as well as all his potential

his part of Alcesta.

such as might be deduced

Finding voices for this music is

a somewhat different matter, the

castration of choirboys having

fallen out of fashion. Counter-tenors—of which there are four

in this production-are doubtless

not an ideal solution, and one may complain that they even

contribute to the evening's oc-

casional longueurs. But Paul Esswood and Daniel Collins

made reasonably virile warriors. Rene Jacobs was persuasive as

a Harlequin-like servant, and

John Ferrante as the bawdy con-

HOLLAND FESTIVAL-

By David Stevens

AMSTERDAM (IHT) -The A golland Festival's production of Pier Francesco Cavalli's "T'Erismena" is a good deal more than just another manifestation of faddish interest in 17th-centary opera. It is, or at least gens to be, one of the most comfortable, unapologetic and unstilled productions in this field since the 17th century itself—the kind of thing, in short, that will get this sort of entertainment out of the ghetto and into the common market of operatic activity.

The Netherlands is one of the privileged market places for this product. A couple of seasons ago the same team - the Berkeley musicologist - harpsichordist - con ductor Alan Curtis and the director-designer Fluppo Sanjust -came up with a standing-roomonly "L'Incoronazione di Poppes," and last January it was revived as part of a Monteverdi week that had as much box-office pull as, say, a Puccimi week.

Comic Opera

The audience reception for "L'Erismena" was barely less enthusiastic than for "Poppes," but no less remarkable, since Monteverdi's ultimate work is a timelessly modern music drama and this piece by Cavalli-his disciple and successor—can in a way be seen as the beginning of the "decadence" that led to all

PARIS FILMS: 'Emmanuelle'

By Thomas Quinn Curuss

becoming more lenient—although it is unlikely that Parisians will soon be finding "Deep Throat" in a Champs-Elysees theater.

The tendency now seems to be mitial rejection of a visa, then sudden leniency—the original ban often helping a film at the box

Take the case of "Emmanuella." Only a few weeks ago during the Cannes festival "Emmanuelle" was considered so inflammatory. that it was shown to prospective foreign buyers in private. General release in France had been rigorously ruled out. Now it is at Plenmichard tat the Berlitz and 10 Parisian cinemas and an the ambassade. enormous hit.

Based on a best-selling novel by Emmanuelle Arsan describ-ed by its press agents as "the masterpiece of erotic literature" the screen version would be an finds his recitations of lyric considered soft-core porn by U.S. critics and probably by U.S. judges. But its come-on campaign suggests that it is a combination of Histoire d'O" and a visualization of the Kama Sutra.

Emmanuelle is the naive. young wife of a French diplomat who joins him in Bangkok where he is stationed. He is an advocate of sexual liberty and plunges her into amorous experiments, though she, shy rather than coy, is reluctant to enjoy such freedom at first.

There is a bogus attempt to contrast Occidental and Oriental attitudes with a seasoned old rous of the West acting as the wife's guide to shady hideaways where the opium pipe is passed and where he introduces her to sadomasochism. The material is gamy and director Just Jackin

Entertainment In New York

NEW YORK, July 2 (IRT) This is how cratics for The New York Times rate new films and stage productions:

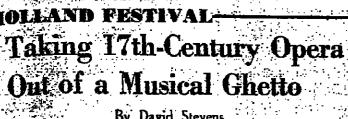
Films

"A Very Natural Thing," pro-duced and directed by Christopher Larkin, is a dramatization of the trials and joys of male homosexuality," says A.H. Weiler While "pervasively heartfelt in its special pleading," the film is somewhat less than overwhelming in dramatic impact," Robert Joel plays the role of a teacher who has not yet emerged from the closet for fear that it will affect his job." Curt Gareth is his eventually disenchanted lover and Bo White, the new man in the teacher's life. Weiler says the film is sensitive and realistic in its approach but for all its essential honesty the "stuff of standard, not unusual drama,"

Plays

The Morning After Optimism.

a play by Thomas Murphy first presented by the Abbey in Dubthe and now at the Manhattan Theater Club, is a venture into Irish whimsy, says Mei Gussow. In it a pimp and his only prostitute, a handsome prince and an eager maiden meet in an enchanted college. It is "a fanciful varn that is intended to beguile," Weiler says, but by the end of "two extremely long acts, one's tolerance for adult fairy tales is stretched." What sustains the play are the actors (2) directed by Robert Mandel. They include -iiii Eikenberry Allan Carlsen and Sharon Spelman with Kevin O'Connor in the role of the pimp delivering "another of his tuoto performances."



the "reforms" that go back to Monteverdi "L'Erismena" is a be recognized by anyone who enjoys Mozart's "Cost Fan Tutte" or Rossini's "Barber of Seville." and even more by anyone with the experience of the same composers' "Fints, Giardiniera" and

"L'Italiana in Algeri."

The plot of "L'Erismena" is the venerable one of the woman who has lost her lover and sets out. disguised as a man, to find him. It is, of course simplicity itself. King A loves set queen B, who in turn has the hole for warriors C and D, and for late-starter E. although E turns out to be of the wrong sex for this game and, indeed, the lover of D, who conveniently is revealed to be the brother of B anyway. These are the bare hones of a libretto of Goldonian, not to say Shake-spearean, richness, and Sanjust seized on its possibilities with all the tools at his command from slapstick to serio-comic passion.

Musically, Curtis is of the school that sees no reason why today's audiences should not hear the music as the original au-diences heard it. His filling out of the space between Cavalli's vocal and hass lines was convincing, and the performance of his orchestra of 30 specialists, on

-Profiting From Censorship

DARJS, July 2 (IHT).—The has treated it with undue solemnity. The only hint of a sardonic French censors seem to be aside occurs in the grotesque episode of fornication in an airplane. The beauty of Thailand has been captured in handsome color photography. Alain Cuny is the heroine's tutor, Daniel Sarky, her husband. Emmanuelle is played by Sylvia Kristel with proper wide-eyed amazement.

> French screen comedy these days varies between the free-wheeling buffconery of 'Les Valsenses" and the sort of parlerbedroom-and-bath shenanigans to be encountered in "Comment Reussir Quand On Est Con et

This latest diversion of Michel Audiard, a specialist in such fare, is about a timid salesman of diluted wine, kicked out of cafe after case until a wealthy womtears irresistible, Jean Carmet, an increasingly popular comic, is the ror whose tuck is not lasting. The breezy action revolves about the changing loves of three couples, all enacted by amusing players. The attractive women are Jane Birkin, Stephane Audran and Evelyne Buyle, while Jean Rochefort and Jean-Pierre Marielle are Carmet's eager

in Moscow upside down or were a Caruso recording to be broad cast over the radio at the wrong speed, not only would art and music critics raise a clamor, but the public, too, would object. The na deserves equal respect especially in the resurrection of its treasures. That respect has been wanting in the revival of several of Eric von Strobetm's famous films by the Cine-Club on French TV's channel 2.

His "Foolish Wives" was shown without any musical accompaniment, though Sigmund Romberg composed a special score for it. His celebrated "Merry Widow"-in the opinion of Richard Watts the screen's finest romantic comedy was run off, damagingly edited and at a distorting tempo, to an odd musical potpourn in which the Lehar walts, "I'm Going to Maxim's" and "Villa" mingled with non-Lehar marches and excerpts from the classics. It would be pleasant to report that thesee films survived anyway, but the truth is that they did not nor could any such film. Their revival in butchered form resulted in broad burlesque, making them almost entirely

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FESTIVAL OF TWO WORLDS

Puccini Revival Tops at Spoleto

By William Weaver

SPOLETO, Italy, July 2 (IHT). —Although the Festival of To o Worlds continues to the end of the week, the past fer, days can be considered its climax. A series of premieres has presented the remainder of Spoleto's major productions for this year.

Actually, the greatest success was a production revived from last year: Puccini's "Manon Le:caut," thrillingly conducted by Thomas Schippers and superbly staged by Luchino Visconti. It anything, the "Manon" was even petter this time: Schippers seemed to be communicating his elecricily not only to the stage but also to the house, where the cuilusiasm was palpable.

Viscontl's presence in the theer was quickly discovered and he was given a special evation at the end of each act. Nancy Snade has refined still further i.er interpretation of the leading role, her voice has gained body nd richness. Harry Theyard sang Des Grieux with the same generosity that drew praise last year. but with more variety of color and nuance. Angelo Romero-the oung baritone recently admired in Rome's "Don Carlos" IHT. June 20 - was excellent, and the email roles were all well cast The American chorus, young and attractive, was musical and subtle es few opera choruses art.

Then came the Perm Ballet Company with Prokofievs "Ro-meo and Juliet," but without its If Sanjust's staging sometimes. star, Nadejda Paylova, Without veered dangerously toward unner, the company made a negseemly farce, his richly colored sets-rotating panels manipulat-

aune impression. Spoleto's smaller operainuse, the Teatro Cam Melisso, mained a nearly understated actitere was an operatio double bill: Salien's 18th-century settre



Gian Carlo Menotti

Prima la Musica e Poi le Parole, cleverly staged by Gian Carlo Menotti and accurately conducted by the young Lorenzo Muu. Outstanding in the small cast was the soprano Sung Sook Lee, called upon to sing a mock-heroic aria of great difficulty. She hurdled every obstacle with engaging case.

The other half of the bill was Menottl's own "Tamu Tamu." first given in Chicago in September. The Spoicto presentation was its European premiers. The production was first-rate; a handsome set by Sandro La Ferla, a strong array of singers with soprano Sylvia Davis particularly admirables, an alert conductor in John Maucert and the authoritative staging of the com-

10-supposedly civilized man's indifference to suffering not niown, especially the suffering of remote, primitive people—is hard to argue with. But into his louz. single act Menotti has crammed too many events, all of them spelled out in capital letters, accompanied by music that is offer, delicately written, making ample use of exotic timbres, but seldom strong enough to bear the weight of his message of birth and death and genocide and accusation.

Saturday night, again at the Calo Melisso, an abrupt change of tone: an explosion of wit and aimost deftant merriment, produced by the Nuova Compagnidi Canto Popolare, a small grour. of actor-singer-musicians, who have made serious studies of the Neapolitan folk tradition, reproducing his songs and sketches without academic duliness and ret without vulgar popularization Beyond its contagious fun, the performance was slyly instructive. Sheer deligiot.

Canadian Is Winner Of Tokyo Song Prize

TOKYO, July 2 (AP), riens Simard, a 13-year-old Canadian won the Grand Prix trophy and 3-million-yen (\$11,000) (55.6) award at the third Tok; o Must

Pestival Sunday. He also won the Frank Small? Award, presented in person av Mr. Smatra who attended the testivol as a special judge. Mr Simard sang "Midori-Ito No Yang (Green Root) composed by Kumbiko Murai, with ignore by Daizo Saito, and arranged or Koji Makino ali of Japan

Big cargo problems make us smile.

experience as Mozart's benevolent

Selim, into Caralli's pivote! Er-

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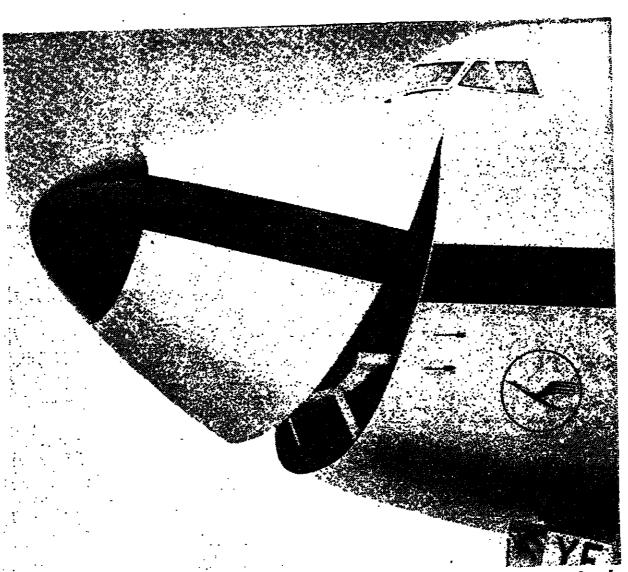
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Myths of Power

a man of unquestioned power in Argentina. And his wife at that time, Maria Eva Duarte Peron - "Evita" - more than shared this power. She invested it with glamour and mystique. Those were facts in Argentinaas were the often brutal uses of their power, and the beneficent ends to which it was frequently directed. When Evita died, and Juan Peron fled his country. Argentina was left in a political and economic shambles from which it has not yet recovered. But during all the years of exile, the myths of the two Perons grew among the discontented of that nation-and, for the moment, at least, they still rule there.

Living in Spain, Juan Peron became, and encouraged the process, the figure about which many disparate hopes clustered. Benito Mussolini, whom Peron openly admired at a time when it was no longer intellectually or practically sensible to do so, was a Socialist who became the pioneer Fascist. Some Argentinians longed for the order, the nationalism, the preservation of their interests that they saw in Peron as the exemplar of the later Mussolini; others, the younger radicals, hoped to reverse the process and convert Peronism into socialism. So Juan Peron came back to the trappings of power-and no small part of its actualitybringing a mass of contradictions and a new

Thirty years ago, Juan Domingo Peron was wife: Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron, now Argentina's President.

Peron was not able to resolve the differences among his following, nor to bring genuine political stability to Argentina. The myth, embodied in the aging President, sufficed to hold the government more or less together, but it was not strong enough to create one that would be effective in resolving social disputes or economic dilemmas. And on his death, he has left the nation, still acutely divided to a successor who has not followed the examples of, say, Indira Gandhi or Golds Meir in winning political authority by political activity, but who is essentially a memorial to Evita.

Will the myth of Evita, by deputy, succeed where the myth of Juan Peron failed? For a world in which political indecisiveness before economic uncertainties is too often the present rule, there can only be the hope that, somehow, President Isabel Peron will rise to her grave challenge, and bring a measure of solidity to the shaken institutions of Argentina's government. But in the clouds of doubt that hover over Buenos Aires today, there is one clear lesson: that personalities and their legends have definite limitations and patent dangers for the state. It is the institutions, the rule of law, that are most important. For the life of an individual is short, and the morals that can be drawn from it are often deceptive, while the nation long endures.

Atlantic Challenge

The French 10-year oil-payment deal with the shah of Iran for the sale of \$4 billion of industrial equipment and technology, including five large nuclear power reactors, dramatizes the dangers of division and rivalry that still threaten the Atlantic alliance despite the pious pledges of consultation, unity and joint action in the new Atlantic declaration signed in Brussels.

This first success of size in the French effort to cope independently with the oilprice crisis is no more to be criticized as such than the American development deals with Saudi Arabia and Egypt that preceded it or the similar British, Japanese and West German negotiations with the Mideast oil-producing countries of the past six months. All, in fact, could serve a common Western purpose-or defeat it. The real question is whether there is or can be a common Western purpose at all. Or, whether, in dealing with the explosive energy and petro-dollar erisis, go-it-alone policies will be followed that could destroy the benefits of three decades of politico-economic cooperation. endanger the common defense structure set off a worldwide depression.

Within the framework of a common Western petro-dollar strategy, there would be nothing wrong with the French-Iranian deal or any of the others. Every billion dollars the oil-producing countries pay out abroad to buy goods reduces by a billion dollars the oil-money recycling problem and the rapidly mounting debt owed by the oil-importing

Moreover, competition among Western businessmen for Mideast capital equipment orders is not in itself unhealthy. Nor is the French-Iranian deal, huge as it is, of a size that would either corner the market or necessarily thwart joint action on the overall problem by the oil-importing countries. Nor does \$4 billion of sales over 10 yearsor \$400 million a year-even defray a large part of the French oil payments deficit, which is estimated at \$6.5 billion this year

The dangers nevertheless are numerous.

One is that state-to-state deals of this kind could turn healthy international business competition into abnormal national rivalry. Another danger is the temptation to pay political or other bribes to get orders. A third, perhaps the most serious danger. would be the illusion that succor lies in separate deals rather than in common action by the Atlantic nations and Japan across the whole range of economic, technological and political problems posed by the oil price rise and the world's mounting energy and resource stringency.

The U.S. nuclear deals with Egypt and Israel are worrisome despite public pledges to exact rigorous safeguards against diversion of plutonium to military purposes. The far bigger French nuclear deal with Iran raises the question whether vulnerable France was in a position to msist on such safeguards. If nuclear weapons now proliferate in the wake of India's atomic explosion, all the world's other problems may soon seem minuscule in comparison.

The U.S. development deal with Saudi Arabia could, as Washington insists, encourage the increased Saudi oil production needed to reduce world oil prices-a reduction the Saudis favor. But Iran is pressing for higher oil prices. Whether through the 12-nation energy coordinating group set up by the main oil-importing countries at the February Washington conference or otherwise, a joint strategy must be devised for coordinated action to contain the energy and petro-dollar crisis-and to bargain with the oil-exporting countries on price and assurance of supply.

The same kind of U.S. initiative and joint action with West Europe that brought forth the Marshall Plan is needed again, but this time Japan must be included and others, such as West Germany, will have to share the burdens. Secretary of State Kissinger undoubtedly intends to seek a consensus on next steps during his projected tour of the main West European capitals after the Moscow summit. No task confronting the Atlantic nations is more urgent.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

For a Total Test Ban

For more than a decade, most efforts to eurb nuclear arms have focused not on the weapons but on the missiles and the delivery systems that place atomic bombs on target. Recently, however, there has been a growing realization that, as the nuclear era began with an explosion in 1945, the arms race cannot be halted nor can the nuclear power balance be stabilized without ending nuclear

A comprehensive nuclear test ban, barring underground as well as atmospheric explosions, would discourage the spread of nuclear weapons to additional countries, a danger pointed up anew by India's recent underground bomb lest.

The partial underground test ban being discussed by President Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow would be welcome but of strictly limited utility in preventing pro-

liferation. The 200-kiloton "threshold" proposed by the United States Defense Department would not prevent tests such as India's (15 kilotons), nor would it impede the testing program projected by the Pentagon for increasing the power of MIRV multiple war-

What is most essential now is to move toward a total cessation of testing within a limited number of years.

Mr. Brezhnev appears ready to fix a date as early as 1980 for a total ban on testing. With the substantial congressional support already mobilized, President Nixon should join him in this commitment A quota of annual tests, gradually declining to zero, offers the best way to solve the problem and to head off a fresh spasm of underground testing that might well follow the conclusion of a threshold test ban.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 3, 1899

PARIS-Automobilism-to coin a term indicating the use of motor vehicles-has been struggling to secure a foothold in America for a decade. While the general public has been but dimly conscious of what was going on a large number of adventurous capitalists and ingenious mechanics have been spending brains, money and energy to secure safe and practical motor vehicles for use throughout the United States. They are no longer regarded as freaks and their hopes are no longer recarded as visions.

Fifty Years Ago

July 2, 1924

NEW YORK-The long heralded coast-to-coast regular air mail service started today between this city and San Francisco, and letters leaving here this morning will be delivered in the city by the Golden Gate tomorrow afternoon. The regular schedule calls for the complete flight to be made in 35 hours and by this service will enable letters to go from one ocean to the other and be answered in the same time that it now takes a letter to go from coast to coast by the fastest train.



Former Playboy of the Western World

A Spare Tire Policy—The Same

By C. L. Sulzberger

WASHINGTON.—Should Vice-President Gerald Ford ever be propelled to the White House fate, an implacable Congress or the blind goddess of justice, he would continue to apply U.S. foreign policy along present lines and would do everything in his power to retain Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State.

The Vice-President is under standably reluctant to discuss the eventuality of his own advancement, being a loyal colleague and supporter of President Nixon. But, when pressed on the subject Kissinger—in hypothetical circumstances he insists:

"There is no question but that I would keep him. I think he is a man of destiny. For all the world. He is the most successful secretary of state we have had in my lifetime. He is indispens-

Ford has known Kissinger for some 15 years. He spoke to seminars arranged by the latter at Harvard on three occasions. 'My association with him," the Vice-President adds, "is close and

Nixon's Arrangement

Therefore it has been particularly easy for him to receive the briefings Kissinger regularly gives him in Washington. Ford stresses that Nixon personally arranged that he should be particularly well informed on foreign policy and national security affairs following his succession to Spiro Agnew as Vice-President last December.

cerned," he told me. "at least once a week either he or (General Brent: Scowcroft (Kissinger's former White House assistant) briefs me. If he's in Washington, it is Henry. Also every day I get the same CIA analysis that is given to the President. It is in the office when I arrive.

Usually I meet the secretary of defense formally once a month and frequently communicate with him by telephone. I meet with every U.S. ambassador abroad when he is here in town I attend all meetings when the President and secretary of state re-port to the congressional leadership. I periodically meet our military chiefs and the heads of

Whaling

when the Japanese say they

depend on whale meat for 10

percent of their protein, what they

really mean is (nearly) 10 percent

of their meat protein intake. If

you consider fish and shellfish as

well, then whale meat declines in

importance to become only 2.1

percent of Japan's animal protein

intake. Finally, whele meat only

represents 0.9 percent of the total

Japanese protein intake, includ-

Undoubtedly it would cost a

great deal to replace whale meat with imported meat—but that is

not really the point at issue

among many scientists and con-

servationists at the International

Their point is that there is a deep and growing difference of

opinion about whaling statistics.

the fundamental basis on which

whale populations, and therefore

the annual catch quotas, are

worked out. So great is the

criticism of this data amonest

responsible scientists that many

moratorium on whaling is essen-

tial until some more correct

method of counting whales is

Ayres Rock

This loyal subscriber to the

Herald Tribune has a hard time

Ayres Rock, Australia (June 13,

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NIGEL SITWELL.

Director of Information World Wildlife Fund

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It is worth pointing out that

-Letters

very young man, but began to change during his two years on a Pacific carrier in World War II which "gave me a lot of time to think." From the same Michigan town as the late Sen. Vandenberg. who switched dramatically away from isolationism, he fought and won his first congressional campaign in 1948 as a supporter of the Marshall Plan.

'Regular Process'

Since then he believes he has acquired a good background on foreign policy. As House minority leader he participated in many meetings on this with Presidents Johnson and Nixon and served on House subcommittees on foreign affairs and the CIA. He visited China two years ago.

Now he attends all cabinet and National Security Council meet-ings as part of the "regular

dent informed." He adds: "There is nothing more I can get," and also that he is privy to all secret matters, problems and decisions even when the President is out of the country, as is now the case. ,Gen. Haig, Nixon's right hand, calls Ford on scrambled communications from abroad and fills him in, whether from the Middle East, Brussels or the Soviet Union.

I asked the Vice-President if he was making any special per-sonel efforts to bring himself up-to-date on diplomatic and defense matters. He replied: "In the sense that I am very conscientious about my briefings and my meetings, I can answer yes." I then asked if he felt, with this background, that he was sufficiently in the picture to assume prompt charge in any emergency that might give him leadership responsibility for the country.

Categorically, he replied: "I have no hesitancy in saying yes." The importance of these views is that the Number Two man clearly shares the policy aims of the country's Number One man. Moreover, he would seek to pursue them with the same diplomatic team if circumstance should move him to an office he insists he does not covet although it is one for which he feels prepared, thanks

in a large degree to arrangements

made by the President himself. This primordial fact should be properly understood not only by Americans but by both friends and adversaries of the United States abroad. Most of them are as puzzled by the possible implications of our internal political crisis to U.S. external policies as they are bewildered by the intricate ramifications of the

Soviet Doubts on Nixon's Future

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

MOSCOW. - Permeating every became an objective of highest IVI aspect of the summit meet-ing here is deep Soviet uncertainty over the future of President

The President's self-serving elforts to enshrine détente as a special Nixon creation-its future coexistent with his own-has both embarrassed and angered his Sohosts. A leading Western analyst called it "outrageous." Indeed, the real reason for the extraordinary change in the of-

ficial translation of Mr. Nixon's toast to Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev at the state dinner last week, a toast which cred-ited détente to his "close personal relationship" with Brezimev, was that it appalled and offended Brezhnev himself. It appeared to elevate Brezhnev to heights unacceptable to the Communist party hierarchy. . No Basis

Although Brezhnev is now at the peak of his personal prestige and power, the cult of the individual went out with Nikita Pord was an isolationist, as a however, is the fact that détente

is red sandstone rather than red

granite? At any rate I doubt that any "scientists think it is a

tributed this little gem has a

Truman's Role

Truman-hater William Reimbold (IHT, Letters, June 15-16) would

have served the truth better had

they been as careful readers of

American history as was the 33rd

President himself. To be sure,

Truman ordered the creation of

the attorney general's list of subversive organizations, because

it was required by the McCarran

Act. Truman fought it furiously and then vetoed it, which took

had passed the House 354 to 20

and the Senate 70 to 7. Truman

struggled again to have the veto

As Cabell Phillips wrote in "The

Truman Presidency," "It was a

good fight, a typically Truman kind of to-hell-with-where-the-

chips-may-fall fight. He had

stood his ground against over-

whelming odds for what he be-lieved to be right."

Buchwald

A tip to the gentleman who

doesn't "dig" Art Buchwald's

humor . . . (Letters, June 23th):

to him. One is that he stop read-

ing the column since he obviously

doesn't understand elever wit

and satire and is only wasting

his time. The other is that he

There are several resourcer left.

ALFRED FRIENDLY

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in the Senate 57 to 10.

London.

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The UPI (IHT, June 5) and

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LOUIS CHRISTIAN.

meteor".

red jace.

Soviet policy not by any whim of Brezhnev but by decree of the 24th party congress in April, 1971. The translation changed Mr. Nixon's phrase "close personal relationship" to "relations be-

tween us." As a Soviet source told us: "We have never based any foreign policy ever on the claim of a personal relationship and we do not intend to start now.

No word of this Soviet displeasure was allowed to sift through to Mr. Nixon. Indeed, every public pronouncement by Soviet leaders is being carefully screened to avoid any semblance of criticism of the President. That is a measure of the delicacy with which. the Kremlin has approached its 1974 negotiating sessions with a President who is here today-but may be gone tomorrow.

Yet, beneath the surface, the party's ruling establishment is asking critical questions about Mr. Nixon and the future of détente. For example, it is felt that hecause Mr. Nixon's 1972 pledge of U.S. trade credit for the Soviet tariff equality to Moscow are still

a writer who has an immense following of grateful readers who

would find it far more difficult

to get through each week of con-

tinuing exasperation and black

despair of the Watergate mess

without the help of the Buch-

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Why doesn't our friend Art re-

vert to that type of article and forget about our national tra-

Coastal Rights

"Foreign Fleets Over-Fish New

England Waters" in your June 18 issue is followed by another article,

"U.S. Sees Tough Bargaining on

Law of Sea." According to the second article, the U.S. advocates

"the establishment of a broad

area of coastel resource con-

trol" . . "on acceptance of the

principle of 'full utilisation'. By

this principle, a coastal nation would have to be able to exploit

the resources in its 'economic

zone' fully, or other states could encroach upon it."

If this is accepted at Caracas,

who, one wonders, reading your

two articles, is to draw the line

between "full utilization" and the

kind of over-fishing now being

done by foreign fleets off New

England-and what would hap-

pen if some nation, in a rare

burst of sanity, decided not to

"fully utilize" but save some of

its coastal resources for the

Bodrum, Turkey.

MONICA SCHNEIDER.

gedy known as "Watergate"?

Paris" (IHT, June 25), which was

in the good old Buchwaldian style at its best.

HILDA MARTON.

waldian humor

unfulfilled due to congressional resistance; he should have brought a congressional delegation with him to the summit. But in fact, tht President was not about to share any summit glory with the Democratic Congress.

More important, it is now being widely but privately said that Mr. Nixon should have explained the before he promised so much in the way of expanded trade. Although no word of Communist party disenchantment has seeped into the tightly controlled press about the failure of the United States to deliver on those prom-ises, there is profound regret within the top leadership. That regret could boomerang on Brezhnev if the trade stalemate continues much longer.

Kissinger Role

Moreover, a feeling of unesse is beginning to permeate high party levels about the continuing instability of the U.S. govern-ment, including reports in the American press about dissension between Mr. Nixon and Secretary of State Kissinger, who is regard-ed here as critically important to the process of detente.

The attack on Kissinger by liberal Democrats and "other powerful elements" in Washinston is in the words of a Soviet theoretician, beyond com-prehension in this country of monohithic buresticratic solidarity. Coupled with the President's failure to speak out for Kissinger, this both disturbs and distracts the Soviet leaders. None of this means that de-

tente has been weakened as a fundamental Soviet policy. To the contrary, the mere fact that the eadership nere is treating this third summit with delicacy and making so obvious a public effort to ignore Mr. Nixon's vulnerability points the other way: Detente is still perceived as vital to Soviet interests stretching far beyond the end of Richard Nixon's pres-

But the mood is unclesy. almosphere murky and the ac-compilalments means As a lead-ing Americanologist and us: The cream is off the being the bottle and we are trying bard to keep the milk from going sour."

Soviet public endorsement of detente and the quiet but constant buildup of Soviet military cower. In strategic arms, the Russlans are preparing to deploy lour powerful riew intercontinental ballistic inissiles plus a dew strategic comber. More critically, they are moving to millify the U.S. acceptance of the first agreement on the limi-

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Détente,

But With

Caution

By Robert Taft Jr.

WASHINGTON-President Nixon is in the Soviet Union to further the cause of déteute

There should be no one in Washington who does not wish him success. But at the same time

that we work for the lessening of tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union, we

must continue to watch not just

the rhetoric but also the readties

Foremost among these realities

is the discrepancy between the

of U.S. Soviet relations.

tation of strategic arms, by adopting their own system of MIRVs, or warheads with multiple mis-

In conventional armaments, their naval expansion is proceeding rapidly and includes the are embarked on a major program to strengthen their conventional land forces in Europe, both with men and with advanced,

Limited Tactic

Nor do the private statements of Soviet leaders offer assurance. It is no secret that at the Prague conference of Eastern European party chiefs, Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, described detente not as a goal but as a tactic with limited duration. Detente is justified within the party on the grounds that it is acceptable to bargain with the devil as long as you cheat him in the

As long as these Soviet policies and attitudes persist we must base our diplomacy not on pro forma détente, but on diplomatic and military realities. The foremost of these realities is our need for a strong and independent

Ching to act as a counterweight to the Soviet Union.

In our recent concern with the Middle East and with improving relations with Moscow, we have diverted our attention from Peking, with unfortunate results. The Chinese leadership has been increasingly open about its disappointment with the United States and its feeling that China has received little American assistance in reducing the Soviet threat.

It is clear that an important element in the current Chinese power struggle is the argument of the old IAn Plao faction that the understanding with the United States has failed and that the only way to reduce the Soviet with the Soviet Union.

If we are to maintain China's current position as a counterbalance to Soviet power, we must take forceful measures to strengthen the U.S.-Chinese relationship. Secretary of State Kissinger in a recent but unfortanately little-noticed address did re-emphasize the U.S. interest in a strong and independent China.

Concrete Terms But the American effort must

be in concrete terms. Specifically. we must make it clear that we would expect to give active diplomatic and material support to-China in the event of a con-frontation with the Soviet Coion. We should carefully examine inclusion of Chins under the Nixon Doctrine providing it with an opportunity to acquire the material it needs to defend itself against aggression.

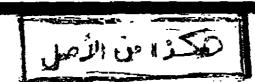
Exchanges of ballet troupes and orchestras are all very well, but Peking is aware, if some here are not, that anti-tank weapons are rather more effective in deterring potential Soviet aggres-A STATE OF THE PARTY OF

This does not mean that we should fail to seek detents with Moscow. A real detents would, by definition, include a reduction of the Soviet inflitary threat to all

But as king as the current dis-crepancy bulls between floriet public problemements and Soviet military insparations, we cannot serious to absorber the fraditional practice of counting the divisions. The commany would believe of power, it is impersive that the divisions of China's army con-linus to be stationed on the Soviet Dontier.

Robert Paft ir. is a Republican U.S. senator from Ohio. He wrote this article for The New York Tide:

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In Herstatt

By William Ellington TONDON. July 2 (AP-DJ).... in Samuel Group Ltd. disclosed day that it had been unable to mplete a \$21.5-million spot reign exchange transaction to Bankhaus LD. Herstatt be-. re the Cologne bank was orderinto liquidation. But the mdesbank has offered hope at this transaction and all hers like it would be settled ickly before other claims are solved, Hill Samuel said.

Speaking at a press conference re. Sir Kenneth Keith, Hill muel's chairman, said he had scussed his bank's position this orning with Karl Klasen, presint of the Bundesbank,

Sir Kenneth said Mr. Klasen us very anxious to ensure that ot foreign exchange transacons with Herstatt were settled sart from forward foreign exlange transactions and other aims of creditors in the Geran bank's liquidation. -

Herstatt had its banking linse withdrawn late last Wedsday because its forward forgn exchange losses appeared to ceed its net worth by some 480 illion marks, or about \$187 allion.

The action came after several inks had delivered dentsche, arks to Berstatt in Cologne in ormal spot or two-day settle-, ent transactions, but before the her side of the transactions in ollars were completed by Heratt's correspondent bank in cw York, the Chase Manhattan

As a result, several banks were aught having made good delivry, but not having received pay-

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tk." he declared. ic added that Hill Samuel had forward foreign exchange or n exposure in the Herstatt lapse. His bank did have Hertt funds on deposit, Sir Kenh said but he declined to disse the amount.

teanwhile, activity continued be very limited in the foreign hange market because the damage due to Herential collapse remained un-MI.

fast of the Herstatt losses are posed to stem from forward rign exchange transactions. ich some observers believe al several hundred million dol-; in gross amounts though the loss has been estimated so far \$187 million

ectrolux Wins Bid

TEW YORK, July 2 (IHT) .etrolux, the Swedish appliance ter. approunced today that re than 1.85 million shares of tional Union Electric Corp. l been tendered in response us offer of June 20 to pur-se all National Union shares \$28 per chare. This gives trolux more than 90.8 per-

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Iran Doubles the Price Of Gas Sent to Russia

TEHRAN, July 2 (AP-DJ) — agreed on price was 18 cents per ran has doubled the price of ng. 1,000 cubic feet. Iran has doubled the price of ngtural gas delivered to the Soviet Union, it was officially disclosed here today. The Soviet Union resells the gas in Europe.

Under a 1966 agreement Iran has been supplying the Russians with about 30. billion cubic feet of natural gas annually. The

Bonn Warned On Inflation

KIEL July 2 (Reuters) —West Germany's fight against infla-tion must be stepped up and the system of floating currencies made better use of in the goveroment's stability program, the Kiel Economic Institute said today.

In its mid-year report on the German economy, it said the mark should be allowed to increase in value as part of a genuine stability program.

Germany would have to revalue the mark or end the joint European float if such a move was not followed by its float partners, the institute added.

The institute said tighter fiscal policies must be given clear prior-ity in government spending, par-ticularly in view of the expected 1975 budget deficit. If planned spending exceeds revenue coneither by increased taxes or higher loan financing.

In the international section of its report, it said the volume growth of world trade in the secoud half of this year will drop to 5 percent against the same 1973 period. Trade expansion for the whole of 1974 will therefore fall well below the 12 percent last year and the long-term 9 percent growth trend.

Gold Hits 5-Month Low

LONDON, July 2 (AP).—The price of gold fell to a five-month. low in Europe's main bullion markets today.

Dealers reported speculators os were only half completed. were moving out of the market believe that German au- because the price of financing hibitive. Much of the money used to buy the metal is burrowed and the currently high interest rates have dampened these activities, dealers said.

In addition, a report in the Wall Street Journal this morning about the status of the bill to allow Americans to own gold by year-end said that the U.S. Treesury would undoubtedly sell gold to U.S. citizens to meet the expected demand.

The price of gold here and in Zurich fell from an overnight quote of \$142 an ounce to \$138. the lowest since Feb. 7 and the first time since then that the price went below the \$140-levelwhich many dealers had considered a resistance level that would buyers back into the mar-

British Reserves Fall \$209 Million

LONDON, July 2 (Reuters).-Britain's official reserves of gold and currency fell by \$209 million in June to \$6.711 billion, the Treasury announced today. This followed a drop of \$35 million the previous month.

The decline in June came as no surprise because of the large British trade deficit and because there were times during the period when sterling came under

some pressure.

The pound took 'oday's news in its stride. A brief fall of onesixth of a cent against the dollar was soon recouped and heavy commercial orders from New York lifted the pound to \$2,3987 in mid-afternoon, compared with \$2,3870 yesterday.

Nixon Appoints Eberle

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP-DJ).—The White House said yesterday that President Nixon has selected trade negotiator William Eberie as executive director of the Council on International Economic Policy, succeeding Peter Flanigan, who has resigned. Mr. Eberle will continue as the nation's trade negotiator in addition to his new duties. His appointment is subject to Senate approval.

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Moscow agreed to an increase to 30.7 cents when the price of petroleum products first rose in 1972. Following the increase in oil prices last year Iran demanded a 100 percent rise in the price of

Russian Rejection The Soviet Union last Monday rejected what the Iranians called heir "justified" demand, Iran took a unilateral decision, and

informed Moscow today that as

from January, 1975, the price of

gas delivered by Iran will be 60.7

cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

The ruling party newspaper Nedal-Tran-Novin cited National Iranian Gas Co. as the source of its report on the Iranian action. Soviet sources in Tehran claim that the Soviet Union has no alternative but to increase the price of Soviet deliveries including the cost of the steel mill complex that was part of the original

1966 agreement Project Shelved

Meantime, officials said the Soviet rejection of the new price has temporarily shelved the Iran-Soviet-West German project for construction of a second pipeline to supply some 40 billion cubic feet of gas to the Soviet Union annually for delivery to West Cermany. Construction of this pipeline depended on Soviet agreement to the new gas price.

officials said. At the same time, Iran is reported to be reviewing two other pipeline projects to supply gas to Europe.

The first project is proposed by a consortium of U.S. and Belgian firms to extend a \$3-billion pipeline to the Turkish port of Eskanderon, where the gas will be liquefied and exported to Eu-

The second project, disclosed by the shah during his visit to France last week, is construction of a \$10-billion to \$14-billion pipeline to Western Europe via Turkey Greece, Yugoslavia and Austria, that would meet at least 50 percent of the gas consumption of almost all West European

today a list of U.S. and foreign

hanks that are being paid about

\$47.7 million in claims against the

failed U.S. National Bank of San

Diego.

At the same time, the agency

identified other financial institu-

tions with another \$42.4 million in letters of credit that are not

being honored as claims against

The second group included a Lingenbourg affiliate of Bank-haus Herstatt of West Germany.

with a small \$600,000 claim, and

several other European banks holding letters of credit for much

According to the FDIC, the for-

eign holders of the unsettled claims, classified as loans to

others than the failed San Diego

bank, included: Coutts & Co. of

London, \$5 million: International Commercial Bank of London,

\$2.8 million; Sté Générale of Pa-

ris, three loans totaling \$7.5 million; Westdeutsche Landesbank

Girozentrale, \$3 million, and Hy-

U.S. Factory Orders Up

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP-

DJ).—New orders for manufac-tured products rose in May by

\$3.03 billion or 3.7 percent to

\$85.09 billion, the Commerce Department reported today. The

May rise slightly exceeded the

3.2 percent increase in April, when

orders totaled a seasonally-ad-

justed \$82.06 billion.

larger amounts.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Polaroid Sees Sharply Lower Profits Polaroid will report sharply lower secondquarter earnings "of less than 8 cents a share" compared with 26 cents a share a year ago. The company says two factors were primarily responsible for the earnings decline; sales of its older line of pack camera and film fell by "a greater than anticipated magnitude," and at the same time there was a temporary reduc-tion of SX 70 film sales, which, during the early second quarter, was less than one-third of December's rate and well below company projections. Reduced production resulted in substantially greater manufacturing cost for all the film related facilities." all of which were running at less than economical levels, the company says. Polaroid adds that currently it has seen a "dramatic turnaround" in dealer demand for the SX 70 film, with orders in of more than four times the low point. Orders for the SX 70 film have now hit an all-time high" and manufacturing capacity is being increased to keep up with demand. Polaroid says the sales gain for the second quarter, which will exceed last year by about 20 percent, was due to "greatly increased" sales of the SX 70 system. The SX 70 camera has shown "a consistent profit at the factory level since the beginning of 1974. However, it warms that until production rates reach a larger fraction of the capacity for which the SX 70 plants are designed, "we can expect fluctuations in quarterly results."

Alfa, Rolls-Royce in Joint Venture Alfa Romeo, the Italian state-controlled auto maker, plans to form a joint venture with Rolls-Royce (1971) Ltd. to manufacture small

jet engines for planes and helicopters. Alfa

are completed production would start at its factory near Naples. The facility currently assembles Alfa-Sud autos. Because of the high technological interest of the enterprise and because of economic troubles affecting the European industrial sector, the governments of both partners in the venture would give financial support. Aifa Romeo adds. The Italians will reportedly provide 11 billion lire (about \$17 milhon). It was also reported that some West German firms might join the project.

Romes says that once studies on the engine

Danes Sell Supertankers to Texaco

The A.P. Moller Group of Denmark has sold three of its newest and birrest supertankers to Texaco, reducing the Danish merchant fleet b" one-seventh of its total tonnage. While Moller decimes to discuss price, unofficial estimates put the figure at 1.2 billion kroner about \$203 million.

U.S. Firms May Build Nuclear Plant Bechtel Corp., Union Carbide and Westinghouse Electric mar decide to build the first privately owned U.S. nuclear fuel processing piant in Alabama. The companies estimate the cost at \$2.75 billion. Uranium Enrichment Associates 'UEA'. a joint tenture formed by the three concerns two years ago to study the teasibility of such a plant has taken an option o. 1.720 acres and a decision will be made in October or November, a spokesman says, whether to build the massive plant, which nould process transum for etomic power plants. The major question facing UEA, adds the spokesman, is that of financing. This will probably be obtained by persuading utilities to commit themselves to 20-year contracts for nuclear fuel supplies with payment in advance.

of operation,

Judge's Decision Could Mean Liquidation

Pennsy Ruled Out of Joint Rail System -a sum that would cover only

PHILADELPHIA, July 2 (AP). Is troubled railroads in the North--A federal judge ruled yesterday that the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad' should not join a proposed new federal rail system set up by Congress.

The order by district court judge John Pullam, unless set aside by the Supreme Court, could lead to the liquidation of the nation's largest railroad.

Penn Central was expected to become the major part of the Consolidated Railway Corp. (Conrail) which was created last year by Congress to bail out financial-

The government agency noted

that two other claims, one io

\$4 million by International West-

minster Bank of London, and another of \$39 million by Interna-

tional Commercial Bank, were

canceled on June 25 in connec-

tion with the sale of Westgate Plaza Hotel in San Diego. The

U.K. banks held first mortgage

positions in that hotel, the FDIC

In making public the full list

of settlements, the FDIC said that

most of these already have been

paid by Crocker National Bank

of San Francisco, using funds

provided by the FDIC. The set-

Austria: Girozentrale und Bank

der Oesterreichischen, two loans

amounting to about \$3.8 million.

Belgium: Crédit Général, one

Britain: International West-

minster, three loans totaling \$10

million; Barclays Bank Interna-

tional, four loans totaling \$4.5

million plus interest; Cooperative

Commercial Bank, two loans

amounting to \$2.5 million plus

France: Banque Française du

Commerce Extérieur, and Inter-

union Banque, each with claims

amounting to nearly \$1.1 million.

West Germany: Bayerische Hypotheken und Wechsel, one

loan amounting to \$2 million plus interest; Westdeutsche Lan-desbank, two loans amounting to

tlements included:

loan of \$1 million,

about \$5.4 million.

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WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP- pobank International of Luxem-

said.

DJ: The Federal Deposit Insur-ance Corp. GOIC: made public \$5.3 million.

east and the Northwest. Judge Fullam also ruled the Lchigh Valley Railroad, in bankruptcy procedures, should not become part of Conrail.

In both cases, he said the Regional Rail Reorganization Act 1973 "does not provide a process which would be fair and equitable to the estate of the debtor."

Congress recognized that there would be losses for the railroads while Conrail is organizing, but it only provided \$85 million

U.S. to Pay Some Claims on Failed Bank

de Finance et d'Investissement. \$500,000. Netherlands: Algement Bank, a \$500,000 loan plus in-Spain: Banco Popular. \$1 m:1-

lion: Banco Atlantico, two loans totaling nearly \$2.1 million.

Luxembourg: Hypobank International. \$2 million: Overseas Cir.

Sweden: Sveriges Kreditbank, one loan of \$1 million plus inoperates 20,000 miles of track in 11 states and Canada, reported yesterday a net loss for the first five months of 1974 of 597.6 million, an increase of more than \$7 million, or 7.8 percent, over

about a third of the Penn Cen-

tral's losses at its present rate

The giant railroad, which

BASF Net Rises 36 Percent in Half

LUDWIGSHAFEN. W. Germany, July 2 (AP-DJ).--Pre-la:: profit of the BASP AG group rose about 25.7 percent in the first half to 730 million deutsche marks on a preliminary basis from 332 million DM in the like 1973 period, chairman Bernhard holders meeting today.

Sales of the group rose in the period to a preliminary 9.6 bil-lion DM in the like 1973 period. The parent sales clumbed 523 percent to a preliminary 5 billion DM from 3.284 billion DM Mr, Timm said. Pretax profit rose to 407 million DM trom 311 million DML

Dow Hits Year's Low As Polaroid Plunges

set a 1974 low today as a plunge in Polaroid stock on projected sharply lower earnings weighed on the entire New York Stock Exchange list.

The industrial average sunk 15.56 points to 790.68. The last time it closed lower was on Dec. 5. 1973, when it finished the session at 788.31, the 1973 low. The lowest Dow average level previous to the 1973 low was Nov. 27, 1970. when it touched 781,35. previous 1974 closing low was 795.37, set on May 29.

1.135 Issues declined against 300 advances. Trading was moderately active.

with selling heavy toward the close. Volume totaled 13.46 milhon shares, compared with 10.27 million shares yesterday.

Brokers noted that early mild losses intensified after Polaroid opened for trading sharp'y lower and after the average fell below the previous 1974 closing low. They added that record interest rates are a chronic problem for

Polaroid slumped 11 3 8 points to 24 1 4 after an opening delayed by an influx of sell orders. The company said after the stock market closing yesterday that eccond-quarter earnings tumbled to less than 3 cents a share from 26 cents a year earlier. Polaroid was the most active Big Board issue on turnover of 387,900

Other glamours were also active and weak, Diency fell 4 1 4 to 38 7 8. Xcrox was 108 3 4. down 6 7 8. Control Data 21. off 3 8 8. IBM 211 I 2, off 1 I 4, Eastman Kodak 99 3 4, cown 4 1 2, and Texas Instruments 91 3 8. down Bausch & Lomb fell 2 3 4 to

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Dutch Company Eyes U.S. Firm NEW YORK, July 2 (AP-

DJ .-Indian Head Inc. said today it was informed that Thyssen-Bornemisza Group of the Netherlands is considering making a cash tender ofter for outstanding shares of Indian Head common stock, Thyssen-Bornemissa already out about 34 percent of Indian Head. Richard Powers, chairman

of Indian Head, said he un derstood that any such offer would have to be first considered and approved by the supervisory board of the Duten firm which is heavily engaged m shipbuilding and engineer-

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP-DJ) .- ruled against Bausch & Lomb in The Dow Jones industrial average its suit to prevent a subsidiary of its suit to prevent a subsidiary of National Patent Development from allowing another company to compete with Bausch & Lomb in the Japanese market,

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Bausch & Lomb said that although its loss of exclusive rights will allow additional competition, it does not believe thus will have any material effect on its overall sales and earnings. Diston fell 1 3 8 to 12 1 8

on top of a loss of 1 1 4 yesterday. The company said a federal court in effect held invalid its patents on cordless electric grass shears.

The American Stock Exchange index closed down 1.29 to 77.14. Syntex was most active, clos-ing down 2 to 39 3 4 on volume

Also active were Texas International 5 1 4, down 1, Federal Resources 2 1 8, unchanged, Imperial Oil class, "A" 28, down 3 8, and McCulloch Oil class

Ford Raises Prices 1.3%

DEARBORN, Mich., July 3 (AP-DJ).—Ford Motor said today it is increasing prices of its 1974 model cars and trucks an average of \$53 a unit, or 1.3 percent. effective immediately.

Ford sald its action "results primarity from recently announced steel price increases which raised our steel costs 10 to 12 percent." The increase follows a similar action by Chrysler Corp., which

raised vehicle prices an average Ford said that "as a result of continuing inflation our total vehicle costs have risen by about 885 a unit since our last general increase on May 8. It should be

obvious that we cannot sustain cost increases of this size without at least partial price recovery.

Opel to Cut Work Force

RUESSELSHEIM. West Germany. July 2 (AP-DJ).—Adam Opel, the West German subsidiary of General Motors, plans to mit 2.500 from its work force of 79.586 persons in plants here, and al-Bochum and Kaiserslautern.

Opel said today it is offering lo terminate work contracts in erance of 3,500 to 10,000 deutsche marks for anyone who accepts the offer. The object is to cut the work force to meet the present economic situation and thus prevent more drastic steps, the conpany added.

Volkswagenwerk also made such an offer to its workers and almost 3.500 workers of the company's 125,000 employees have quit.

June 12, 1974

All their hands have been sold. This announcement appears at a matter of record only

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than ever before.

Mr. Jocelyn Hambro, MC, reports to shareholders.

must have regard to world political and economic ment in Sweden. considerations as well as to those of the United Kingdom itself and secondly, United Kingdom considerations do not have an overriding impact on our results or the level of our business.

inflation, now affecting every country and giving rise to universal concern will, if it is not brought under control, undermine trade, governments and social order alike.

From the bankers' point of view there is an important role to be played in re-cycling the huge monetary surpluses that are being amassed by the oil States of the Middle East.

We have established an Energy Department and intend to continue to play an active role in the massive task of financing North Sea oil as well as in the development of energy sources and related industries elsewhere.

Accounts

Last November we announced half-year profits closely in line with those of the previous first half-year and we said that, in the absence of an unforeseen deterioration in economic circumstances, we expected the full year to repeat this pattern. Between the date of that statement and the end of December there was a world-wide fall in share prices, intensified in the United kingdom by the industrial dispute in the cnal

mining industry. Our disclosed earnings before extraordinary items are about to per cent, more than last year's, after absorbing the extra tax charge, after seeing in estment values sharply reduced and having had to accept an inflationary rise in costs. In the reported figures we received no contribution to profits from Hambro Life Assurance Limited nor do we expect to in the present year. However, we expect that in 1975 the company's de elopment will have reached the stage when some of its accumulating surplus may be brought into Group profits. The profits we report this year come therefore, entirely from the Group's merchant banking operations.

The Group's total assets now amount to over £1.570 million. The banking companies increased their assets by nearly £200 million and Hambro Life recorded an increase of £115 million,

Banking Division

Our general banking activities continued to expand and made a sharply increased contribution to profit. There was substantial growth in customer deposits, acceptances increased to nearly 1,150 million and our Foreign Exchange Department performed well in a difficult year.

consequences follow: first, our management Denmark, Finland, and a consultant arrange-Shipping finance, for old and new customers

throughout the world, again represented an important proportion of our activities. International Banking and Issues Division

This Division arranges medium and longterm finance, standby credits and other specialised issues in the Eurocurrency markets. It laid a busy year granting a considerable volume of loans to a wide range of customers, a proportion of the lendings being on-placed to others. Strong competition in this field has caused margins to become very line, in our opinion, considering the risks and time periods involved.

Investment Banking Division

Corporate linance work for customers enjoyed another record year with a continuing emphasis on activities carried out abroad or for overseas chemis. Since the end of 1973 the level

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Hambros is an international business. Two We opened new representative offices in of issue and takeover work has fallen sharply reflecting the depressed conditions in the Stock Exchanges of the world. However, the demand for financial advice has continued.

Funds Management Division

Stock market performance made this a difficult and disappointing year for anyone in this country engaged in tunds management. During the year we added significantly to pension funds under management and the number of our private clients increased.

Despite the disappointment of ailing markets to the holders of unit trusts there has been little evidence of major selling. However, the overall value of the funds has inevitably declined. We look forward to a better investing climate in the new financial year and all our managed fundare well poised to take advantage of unward price movements.

Hambro Life Assurance

For the year 1973, new annual premiums were £8 million and single premiums were £ 107 million. The total new premium income of £115 million exceeded that of any other United Kingdom life office. The Company now has 150,000 policyholders and its assets are just over £250 million.

Berkelev Hambro

We hold 43 per cent, of this company which undertakes most types of property activity including property management services for Hambro Life Assurance and other customers. Property investment and development have been particularly affected by the economic problems and uncertainties of the past year but Berkeley Hambro has been able to report substantially increased earnings and improved net asset values. The Future

£6.106,000

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Our Bank has traditionally maintained a high degree of liquidity. Over half our deposits are represented by liquid and other quick assets which together, as shown by the accounts, exceed our advances to customers - a position of strength which speaks for itself. To this we add an experienced and proven executive team. The present economic and political climate is very uncertain both at home and abroad. Nevertheless, Hambros enters its new financial year with greater all round strength than ever before and with confidence in its ability to meet whatever the feture may hold.

Copies of the Annual Report can be obtained from The Secretary.

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By reading across this table of yesterday's closing inter-bank for-eign exchange rates, one can find the value of the major currencies in the national currencies of each of the following linancial centers. These rates do not take into account bank service charges

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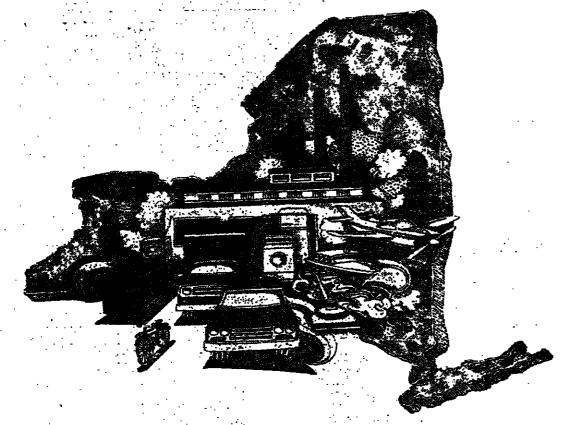
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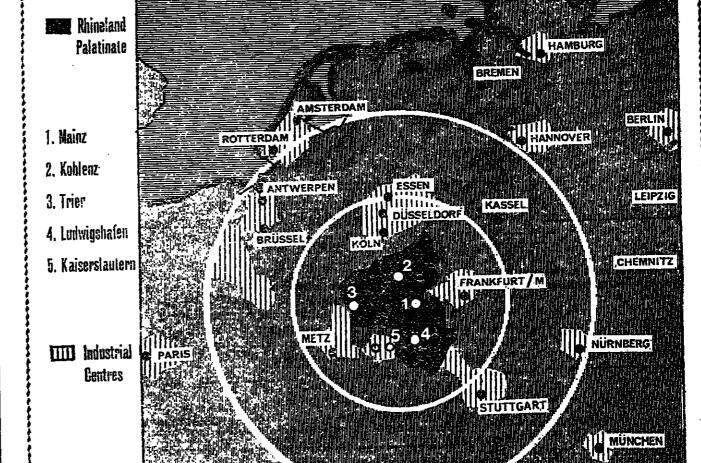
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problems which characterized the year 1973 in Italy as well as abroad, RAS reacted by developing a number of expansion drives each adapted to the economic situation and insurance conditions in the many countries where it operates, so managing to keep the unfavourable underwriting results within acceptable limits. At the same time, a careful investment policy and greater emphasis on financial operations were instrumental in balancing underwriting

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Compared with last year, the Company's premium income rose by almost 30%. An outstanding improvement was achieved in the Life Branch, which shows the highest increase in the last twenty years (+ 38%).

losses and producing a net profit for

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Premium income for the entire RAS Group (9 insurance companies in Italy and 24 abroad) exceeded US \$ 861 millions (+ 24.2%). The Shareholders' Meeting held in Milan on June 26 approved the Directors' report and balance sheet. The year's profit allows a dividend of 600 lire (as against 550 lire in 1972) to be paid on each of the 1,920,000 shares. The dividend will be payable as from July 8 next. The Meeting also appointed the Board of Directors for the next term of three years.

HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOUNTS RAS ONLY, DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN BRANCH OFFICES

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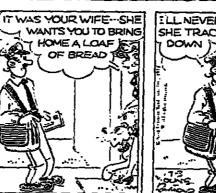
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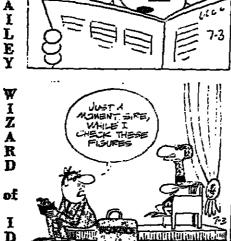
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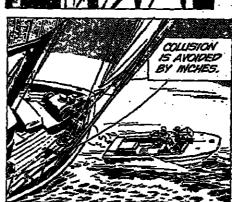
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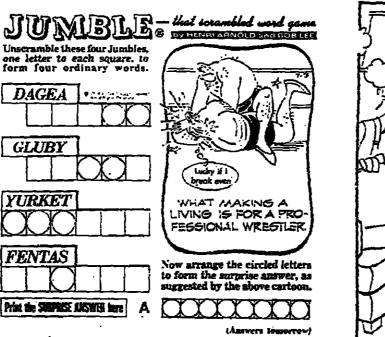
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FIRE THE SHOT HEARD ROUND THE WORLD.

EXTREME REMEDIES By John Heimian. St. Martin's. 342 pp. \$7.95.

FRANKENSTEIN UNBOUND By Brian W. Aldiss. Random House. 212 pp. \$5.95.

SPREADING FIRES By John Knowles, Random House, 155 pp. \$595.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

Do you like doctor books? In "Extreme Remedies." a Harvard Medical School grad-uste named John Hejinian has produced what every hospital resident must dream of writing after a day of despair playing medical politics. What a depressing array of disasters surround young Joe Womack as he dashes from bed to bed in the neurology ward of a large run-down San Francisco hospital, just trying to fan the dying flames of life. On one side there are an epilep-tic dipagnaniac who keeps div-ing back into the bottle; a junkle with a subdural hema-toma whose black-power brother forbids a white operation; an amnesiac homosexual hiding out from a criminal past, and a quadraplegic vegetable who talks dirty to the duty nurses. On the other side are sadistic neurosurgeons whose kicks are to cut into skulls; organ transplanters eager to pluck out the kidneys of a patient still marginally alive; pill pushers curious to experiment with untested cancer drugs, and administrators willing to climb cadavers to success.

What moral dilemmas confront poor Dr. Womack: Should be pull the plug on his patients or his career? Is smoking marijuans worse than murder? Must he mollify the brutal "blades" or coddle the pathetic "gorks"? Marcus Welby of U.S. television was never like this; an act of medical heroism here is to approach the operating table "Not as a Strangler" Still, though its plot machinery snarts and thumps occasionally, and the sawdust of irrelevant detail piles up on the floor, Mr. Hejinian's first novel rips through our con-sciences. It is hard to get away from it unscathed; indeed, hard to get away from it at all.

Are you fond of Frankenstein's Monster? It would be fair to

assume that the pitiable creature had emitted its last squeak of existential despair along about "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein"; but the English science-fiction writer Brian W. Aldies (who is also known for The Hand Reared Boy" and Soldier Erect") has brought the brute convincingly to life again with the clever twists of "Frankenstein Unbound." It is 2020 and World War III or IV has wiped out the moon colony and ripped holes in the trump card too soon. Neville the space-time continuum. Suddenly, cook goes berserk around page major "timeslip" puts Texan Joe Bodenland back in 1816, riding his atomic-powered Felder car through Switzerland Then and there, Joe encounters not only hospital and the villa. But bethe creatures of Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin's imagination, but plays his hand too refuctantly. also the Byron-Shelley entourage vacationing near Lake Geneva.

And it isn't too long before the electricity is crackling through

Solution to Previous Puzzle

Victor Frankenstein's laboratory



cage again, and another monstrous form is rising up off the great bench

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Now the message of all this may get pretty obvious. ("The Fran-kenstein mentality had triumphed by my day," despairs Joe Bodenland as he surveys the evil doctor's spare parts. "Two centuries was all it needed. The head hair riumphed over the heart.") But Mr. Aldıss's novel is superior en tertainment : nonetheless. The fantasy of traveling backward in time is an irresistible one, and the author here has made the most of it. There is a charming interlude in which Joe wines and dines with Byron and his friends. and even makes love to the future Mary Shelley (except for an oc-casional "My dearest Joe," this scene is utterly convincing). And while Mr. Aldiss's version of the story bears a family resemblance to the 1935 film classic "The Bride of Frankenstein," he never theless manages to rescue the story from what Joe calls the "movie makers and other horror merchants," and to put it back where Mary Shelley intended it when she subtitled her book The Modern Prometheus.

Did you admire John Knowles's first novel, "A Separate Peace"? After floundering somewhat in his three subsequent novels ("Morning in Antibes," "Phiness" and "The Paragon"), Mr. Knowles seems to be in firm control again "Spreading Fires." At least for a while, he does. A lot of tension builds on the surface of this story about a strange cook named Neville who comes with a villa in the south of France that Brendan Lucas has rented for the summer. As long as Brendan stays alone at the villa, Neville is merely compulsively nest and industrious; but when Brendan's sister and fiance arrive Neville starts venting rage and para-nota; and when Brendan's over-domineering : mother arrives, Neville starts fondling his butcher knife and meat cleaver. Tension builds beneath the surface too. as Mr. Knowles skillfully mirrors in the Mediterranean land cans that spread among the villa's

But midway through the novel something goes wrong. Superii-cially, Mr. Knowles plays h's 100, and the last third of the plot is dissipated in the incredible mechanics of Neville's comings and goings between a local mental neath the surface, Mr. Knowles. He never goes beyond signifying that Neville is Brendan's doppeiganger, acting out Brendan's unresolved Oedipal rage at his mother and approaching a com-mitment of homosexuality. Surface and subsurface seem out of phase with each other. The murderer stalks too soon to kill anyone, while the fire spreads too slowly to burn anything. We are left with the frustrated wish that Mr. Knowles had either stuck to Writing a straight thriller about a cook who gradually goes insane or gone further in exploring the homosexual passions that burn beneath his abortive thriller.

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is a New York Times book reviewer.

East retrained from giving unsolicited post mortem advice to his opponents on the disgramed South hid to a sound contract of six hearts, but his bidding could have been better, however. He was fortunate that North had liftle wasted strength in

Four spades over four hearts would have given the right picto hid the slam, knowing that his major-suit kings would be valid able. Those who use the splinterbid would jump to jour clubs over two hearts, currectly implying also ambitions with at most a singleton chib.

South would have been entitled to a passing grade for his hidding, but his play was a clearcut "fail." He ruffed the opening lead of the club king and drew trumps in three founds, ending in the dummy. Next he led the dis-mond seven. For East to play the are would have been a fairl er-ror. He ducked knowing that this

could not cost him a trick South put up the diamond king, missing his last chance to make the contract. He played the dismond queen, discarding from the dummy and allowing East to make the ace. When the diamond ten falled to drop later, South had to lose either a dismond or a smade for down one, since then was only one trump left in the dummy for ruffing purposes. East could have explained first South went astray in drawing trumps. The right play was to coter dummy at the second brill with a spade lead to the king and lead the singleton diamond entry.

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By Alan Truscott

would follow.

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Nastase Eliminated by Stockton at Wimbledon

By Fred Tupper MELEDON, England, July 2 T) in the major upset of waterlogger. Wimbledon nd-seed Die Nastase today besten over four sets by Stockton, who joined Americans Stan Smith Jimmy Connors in the

looked for a while as if g could have been five ricans. Tom Gorman had match points against defend. champion Jan Kodes. They g scattered over three games the one that mattered most gred at 65 in the fourth set. is gaping bole open on the i side. Tom weakly hit a hand into the netting.

jury-prone Gorman had pullhamstring in the first set could not move well to the t. That blazing backhand piercing the line but Kodes ched his attack to the fored and there is no way to redit his fighting comeback he triumphed, 6-8, 2-5, 6-3,

ongshot Roscoe Tanner came e against Ken Rosewall. The og bull was strong-arming the matador, the heavy service rges early on blunting the er thrust. The center court idolizing Rosewall over the rs. winced as Tanner took the t set at 6-2, led 4-2 in the and and seemed poised for a ting with John Newcombe torow. The best returner in business linea up his sights little Ken had the second at 9-7, the third at 6-3 and n trailing 2-5 in the fourth, r five straight games for the ich at 7-5 to thunderous ap-

tockton has been knocking at door for some time. The 23-r-old won his first title at 10 . I the national collegiate cham-

Wimbledon Results MEN'S SINGLES

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sions. In this hubbub, Stockton broke lie's service at love and was serving for the match at 5-4 but the con had shaken him. Dick doublefaulted then, hit over the line, doublefaulted again and watched a Nastase backhand

leyed out with the match to Stockton, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 9-8.

"He seemed to lose interest." said Stockton. "We were 3-3 in the first set and love-40 there once And he could have run right through me." That's the Nestase story for 1974.

Decisive Games Today

Value of Soccer Coach Debatable

By Brian Glanville MUNICE, July 2 (IHT) -How much does a manager do? The question is an endlessly conten-tious one, both at club and inter-

national level. Tomorrow, when the last four matches of the semi-final round of this World Cup take place, two managers will be left tense but optimistic, two deflated Helmut Schoen of West Ger-

many and Rinus Michels of the Netherlands will probably be the happy ones, Mario Zagalo of Brazil and Kazimierz Gorski of Poland will be disappointed. Yet, of the four, only Michels and Gorski have won consistent praise, Zagalo who in my opinion has been making bricks without straw out of his limited Brazilian team, has been the object of savage criticism from his countrymen. Schoen, too, after his third undoubtedly successful World Cup in charge of the West German team, has been the object of sustained and deri-

It is always hard to know how much of a team's success or failure is owed to its manager (or coach, if you prefer the American terminology.) Is West Germany winning despite Schoen or because of Schoen? Would Brazil have done better under another manager than Zagalo as his perpetual rival and critic Joso Saldanha, once Brazil's team manager himself, suggests? Is Gorski almoly fortimate to have managed Poland at a time when it has two such superb wingers as Lato and Gadocha? These are clusive questions. But it is a matter of fact Rosewall d. Roseos Tanner, 2-5, that until the solid, uncompromising Michels took over the Dutch team, it was little more than a mercenary amalgam of great its reputation or, if you wish, a mountain which steadily and continually parturated mice.

The Netherlands, though no one denied the strength of the individual players at their dis-

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Group A runner-up

Group B runner-up, in Mu-

SUNDAY, JULY 7 (Championship) Group A winner vs. Group B winner, in Munich

posal, were quite lucky to qualify at all. Twice they drew goallessly with their eternal rivals. Belgium, but they scraped through to the finals because they had scored more goals than the Belgians. There were endless squabbles about money-right up to the moment that the team was to leave for West Germany Indeed there were even threats then that the stars would stay at home if the Dutch federation did not give them what they wanted A compromise was reached, and a Dutch team which had just showed its potential by thrashing Argentina, 4-1, in an exhibition match set off for the World Cup -which they may well win.

Michels made Ajaz into a great team. When he left several years ago, the little Romanian, Stefan Koveck built shrewdly on Michels ioundations, and added two more Suropean Cups to the one which Michels had gained. Michels had gone to Barcelona, where he earns a king's ransom, and where he pops off periodically, even during the World Cup. A large, calm authoritative man with a blazer and a short haircut, sharply in contrast with the modish players he commands, he knows when to crack the whip, and when to relax. West German journalists made great capital out of the lively party the Dutch players had at their Hiltrup Hotel, after beating East Germany last Sunday. But any sensible manager knows that the ideal time to let his vigorous players off the leash is immediately after such a victory. The significant thing is that the following morning, the Dutch players trained as hard as ever. Without Michels, they probably would not begin to be a team. The old tensions between the Alax and Feyenoord club players, the ten-sions between Johan Cruyff and his former Ajax colleagues (Michels brought him to Barcelona) would probably have torn the team apart. But Michels can handle Cruyff, and Cruyff, as we know, is the best player not only in this World Cup, but in the world.

Joans, Sladenha, who was once Zagalo's team manager at Botafogo, the Rio Club, and was replaced by him as Brazil's team manager three months before the 1970 World Cup, is in West Ger-

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many as a journalist. He has accused Zagalo of ruining Brazilian football, of playing too many training matches, of being overanxious. I like and admire Saldanha but I admire Zagalo, too, and think the criticism quite unjust, though no doubt they will rain upon him from all over Brazil if the Dutch beat his team in Dortmund, as they should.

Zagalo has done more than anyone was entitled to expect with the limited resources at his command. True, his three-man attack of Valdomiro. Jairzinho and Dirceu, which one saw last year in Glasgow against Scotland, modest. True, the midfield, though Rivelino seems to be improving, is a shadow of the 1970 one. But a defense which was being dismissed as inept before the World Cup began has conceded only a single goal. I think Zagalo has done an infinitely better ich then Vicente Feois in 1966. when a gerontophile selection policy led to two defeats at Everton, England, and Brazil's elim-

ination before the quarterfinals. Poland, being the dour Communist country that it is, the door Gorski is most unlikely to be pilloried, even if Poland loses to the West Germans. And why should he be? The thoroughly reasonable attitude of the Poles and their press is that the team has done wonders to get as far as it has,

As for Schoen, my sympathies go out to him. He got West Germany to the World Cup final of 1966. He would have got them to the final of 1970, had the Italians not brutalized Franz Beckenbauer in the Mexico City semifinal. Now he is in sight of the 1974 final. Not a bad record for an allegedly poor manager supposedly endowed, like Zagalo, merely with good luck. But surely that is the rarest and most precious quality of all.

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Tuesday's Games Milwaukee at Claveland, n. Boston at Baltimare, n. New York at Detroit, a. Texas at Minnesota, n. Kansas City at Chicago, n. Oakland at California, n.

Fire-time Wimbledon champion Billie-Jean King gave a volleying lesson to Britain's Lesiey Charles, winning 6-3, 6-0, and Chris Evert, runner-up here a year ago to King, had difficulty with Mona Schallau before tacking up a 7-5, 6-1 victory as they got to the quarters.

Last night there had been seven American women in the last sixteen. The rest disappeared without trace and the biggest surprise was the defeat of Rosis Casals. Fourth-seeded and four times the semilinalist here, Rosie was out-maneuvered by timy Linky Boshoff, a 17-year-old South African schoolgirl who, at 5 feet 1, is fractionally shorter than

Looking more like a Drescen doll than an athlete, Boshoff "played my own game." Her game consisted of anchoring herself on the baseline and hitting to places that Rosie had just left.

Defensively, the South Airlean was solid as a backboard. There were a few stray moments for her. She was at 5-1 with four set points and at 5-2 with three more before caressing a backhand for 6-2. More adventurous later, she gingerly advanced on her second match point to bur forehand volley into open ground for the match, 6-2, 6-3. She could not believe it. "I was afraid," she confessed, "of losing love and love."

Patty Hogan lost to Britain's Virginia Wade, bent off-balance against volcanic shotmaking to trail, 1-5. Briefly she countered. Patty broke Wade to 5-2, held her own service and was love-30 in next before losing the set to an ace and the match, 6-3, 6-1.

More her old self, Evonne Goolagong won from Kris Kemmer, 6-1, 6-4 and Tory Pretz retired with knee trouble after trailing Kerry Melville, 5-1.

Connors won easily, mop hair flying, double-fisted backhands finding the corners. Jimmy, 21, defeated Jaime Fillol, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0. 6-1, while America's other joint No. 1, Stan Smith, won 6-3, 6-4. 7-5. Smith had a burst at the end, trailing 3-5 he took four straight games, breaking Prenchman Patrice Dominguez at love in the misty sprinkle.

Smith has not lost here since winning in 1972. Newcombe, unheaten here since 1969, today defeated Erik Van Dillen, 7-5, As the rain increased the seeds

were still toppling. Ismael El Shafei, who dispatched Bjorn Borg back to Sweden yesterday, buildozed twelfth-seeded Spain's Manuel Orantes today, 6-4, 3-6,

And if there is any proof needed that the so-called devalued Wimbledon of a year ago was blown out of proportion, Russian Alex Metreveli, finalist to Kodes last year. whipped seventh-seed Tom Okker,

Briles Returns to Work KANSAS CITY, July 2 (AP). -After spending more than 60 days on the inactive list while recovering from knee surgery, Nelson Briles has returned to active duty with the Kansas City

Monday's Line Scores

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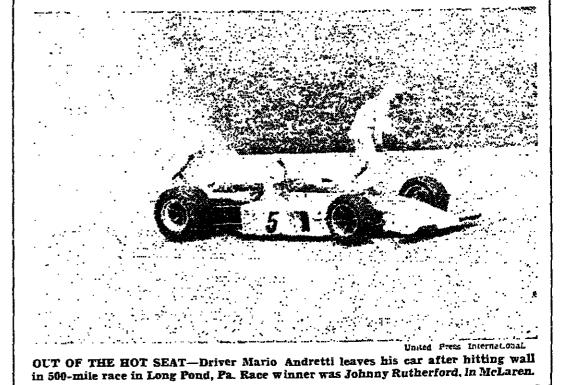
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But His Angels Bow to A's

Williams Manages a Noisy Return

ine American League East Icad-

ing Red Sox. Bill Lee, 9-7, was

the winner, but needed relief help

from Diego Segui in the seventh

inning when the Oricles scored

a run on singles by Jim Puller,

Mark Belanger and Paul Blair. It

was the sixth save for Segui this

Royals 9, White Sox 0

four-for-five with four runs batted in, to lead Kansas City

last the Chicago White Sox,

9-0. Bruce Dal Canton puch a

Rojas had singles in his first

three at-bats and then homered

in the sixth inning after Fred

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four walks in five at-bats and hit

his third homer on the other

occasion. Dal Canton, evening

his record at 4-4, gave up four

hits in the first three innings and

Indians 3, 9, Brewers 1, 3

At Cleveland, John Ellis and

George Hendrick each drove in

five runs to power the Indians

to 3-1 and 9-3 victories in a

doubleheader against Milwaukee.

Willis making his first start since

being sidelined with a broken

foot on May 31, drilled a three-

run homer in the third inning

of the nightcap and drove home

two runs with a two-out single

in the fifth. He also had a pair

of singles as a designated hitter

Hendrick, who is hitting at a

.438 clip in his last 14 games with

six homers and 20 RBI, hit a

two-run homer in the sixth inning

of the opener and hit a three-

run blast to cap a four-run

seventh inning in the nightcap.

Rangers 6, Twins 2

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At Bloomington, Minn., home

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five-hitter for the Royals.

At Chicago, Cookie Rojas went

ANAHEIM, Calif., July 2 (UPI). -It didn't take Dick Williams long to get the feel of things

aga:n. In the first inning of his managerial debut with the California Angels last night. Williams stormed onto the field to protest an umpire's decision. He lost the argument and the Angels and Noian Ryan went on to lose, 5-3, to Williams' old club, the Oakland A's.

"I felt like I've never been away," said Williams, who was nired to replace Bobby Winkles, who was fired last Thursday. "It's good to be back." Wil-

liams said, although his enthusiasm was dimmed by the outcome, "Naturally, I'd like to have won the first one. "Generally, I was pleased with

the way we played." "We gave them the game on a hit batsman, a wild pitch, a passed ball and walks. It's a shame to lose that one. The players feel bad enough already. Over in the winner's locker

room, some of Williams' former pupils had kind words for the new Angel manager. "Everyone likes him." said Campaneris. "He's a good man-

ager. He can do it all." "I wish Dick all the best luck." said Bando, who served as Williams' captain in Oakland. Williams left the A's at the end

of last season after he had led them to their second straight World Series triumph. The manager was then scheduled to take over the New York Yankees, but A's owner Charles O. Finley stopped the move as he still held his contract. Finley last week gave the Angels permission to negotiate with Williams.

Red Sox 6, Orioles 4 At Baltimore. Cecil Cooper's two-run home run in the first inning sparked Boston to a 6-4 victory over Baltimore, dropping

Dutch Cyclist Has A Winning Day

DIEPPE, France, July 2 (Reu-ters).—Dutchman Gerben Karstens, who yesterday threatened to pull out of the race, today took over the lead in the Tour de France bicycling classic. Karstens beat Eddy Merckx in

both of today's sprints to lead the Belgian by 2 seconds after the fifth stage.

Earlier today, international cycling officials lifted the sanctions they had imposed on Karstens for missing a done test vesterday. The sanctions included a 10-minute penalty, a 1,000 Swiss franc fine and a suspended onemonth ban.

The lifting of the sanctions left Karstens second before today's overall stage and removed the threat of a strike by all the tour

the Orioles 3 1 2 games behind. Harrah, plus a four-run muth inning, led Texas to a 6-2 victory over the Twins. Pacher Jackie Brown won his seventh game in 12 decisions even though he gare up 12 hits in 8 1 3 innings before being relieved by Steve Foucault.

> Harrah out the Rangers anead by hitting his 10th homer of the season, leading off the Texas seventh. Earmon Killebrew accounted for Minnesota's second run by hitting his seventh homer of the season, a solo pinch-shot in the ninth. It was the 553d. homer of Killebrew's carcer.

At Detroit, Jim Northrup hit au opposite-field home run with two out in the eighth inning to present John Hiller with his 10th victory in relief and give the Tigers a victory over the New York Yankees. Northrup's fifth home run nit the pipe which tops the screen in left field and bounced

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At Atlanta, pitcher Don Wilson doubled home one run and scored another while giving up only five hits to give Houston a 3-0 victory over the Braves. Wilson's double came in the fourth inning after Tommy Relms doubled. Wilson made it 2-0 when he scored on Roger Metzger's single.

Expos 10, Cubs 4 At Montreal. Ken Singleton

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A Furnished Mind

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—Two of the ing gally about the absurd prices fabled hotbeds of radicalism their customers had paid that will go on the block tomorrow at day. "Watch this!" whispered the Brumbleby's, cliché auctioneer to agent, and, lifting a cheerless gray mass out of a chest, he the filthy rich threw it toward the partying The hotbeds, a particularly fine clerks. It landed with a damp thud, and instantly the gaiety

pair left over from the 1964

presidential campaign are from the collection of Baxter Swink, hack Swink has been forced to for reasons that were easily predictable once he had insisted building a

house of cards The roof fell in, Swink was in hot water. He was rather happy about that sequence of events. It would have shaken my faith in the predictability of prose," he told reporters at the time, "if the windows had blown out, leaving me in cold water."

Experts say that this was never a possibility. In the collapse of a house of cards, they say, windows never blow out. The roof falls in, and the water in which the builder thereafter finds himself is always hot water. Had Swink built a house divided against itself, or a house built on sand these experts say, the results would have been the same -fall-in of roof, immersion of Swink in hot water. The laws

are immutable. Fixtures, furnishings and even food from Mr. Swink's house were shown us by a Brumbleby's agent. Everything is to be sold. Besides the hot water, there is a great quantity of cold water.

Swink had almost every household item a man might need to write a bad novel with," he said. "Here, for example, is a splendid ceiling to be hit by characters given to high dudgeon."

To demonstrate, he leaped high into the gloom, hit the ceiling with a thunderous crash and came back to earth looking pleas-He pointed to a table standing

unflinchingly despite the weight of several thousand cards. "The indispensable item for the man of candor," he said. "When you lay all your cards on that table, it will not collanse."

In the rear of the storeroom, a group of Brumbleby's clerks were having cocktails and laugh-

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of the little gathering gave way to gloom. "A wet blanket" the agent explained.

One of the prize items in the sale is Swink's sparklingly clean floor. Its cleanliness results from Swink's habit of always wiping up the floor with his opponents

The Swink kitchen collection worthy of the man. There is the usual talking pot and the kettle which the pot is forever pan and fire, for the luckless to jump, respectively, out of and into. The usual sink of vice. There is also a huge back burner to put difficult problems

on, a magnificent pressure cooker big enough to hold three dozen ambitious young executives, and a deep-freeze in which the White House may store any programs it has to make life a bit more tolerable, but not yet.

A large window that had been ripped out of Swink's house was the source of much cursing. "That?" the Brumbleby's agent repeated. "Why, that's the win-

dow all your hopes and dreams go right out. The traffic is usually pretty flerce, and then they push and shove and carry on disgracefully to be the first hope or fear

The window was indeed in confusion. Hopes were threatening to punch dresms in their noses and dreams were elbowing hopes and kicking at all available shins: Watch this!" said the Brumbleby's man with a wink. Opening Swink's refrigerator, he reached past the grapes of wrath and the fruit of labor toward a crate of eggs. "Shall we egg them on?" he asked.

"Most certainly not. We must make them quit instantly." "There's only one way for anybody to quit," he said, and grabbed a big shivering fowl by ita wing feathers and dragged it out of the refrigerator. "Cold turkey."

Mr. Baker is on vacation, While he is away, the Herald Tribune will publish some of his classics.

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Carrying on the **Tolstoy Tradition**

By Israel Shenker

NEW YORK, July 2 (NYT).-Tolstoy wrote masterpieces War and Peace," but he also collaborated on less famous works of art. One of them-frail and mortal, her mind brimming with memories expressed and joys mexpressible —was 90 years old yesterday July 1.

Alexandra Tolstoy, the suthor's only surviving child, was feted after a lifetime of good works and devotion to her father's spirit. At Valley Cottage, N.Y., where she presides over the Toistoy Foundation, a public charity which, since 1939, has been aiding Russian refu-gees, there were congratulatory greetings, a banquet for 125 friends and songs in her honor by Serge Jaroff's Don Cossack

"This is very hard," she said, recalling her father's insistence on modesty. "I remember all the sins I had and all the faults. Every person has lots of things to repent, and I was a sinful creature."

The Tributes

Such compunctions were swept aside in the birthday chorus. Your accomplishments are legion," President Nixon said in his birthday letter. Alexander Satomatin, director of Moscow's Tolstoy Museum, sent a telegram of good wishes, and so did Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Soviet author, who had earlier written: "What your father meant in my life does not need to be explained. But that you, too, at one time have nearly played a very major role in it, is not known... 20 years ago, while still only planning my first publication, I remember thinking that in the West there was no one more trust-worthy, reliable or worthy of respect than yourself."

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they do in Russia. A traveler straying into the center could easily get the im-pression that he had been transported back to the old country.

More than 6,000 Russian refugees have passed through the settlement, and tens of ands of others were helped by foundation representatives in Europe.

"My father tenght me that you must do something for others," said Miss Tokstoy, "and it gives me happiness that we can help the refugees."

Another Birthday

In the white wooden house which is home and office, her own room has row on row of photographs of her bearded father. She clearly remembers his 80th birthday, in 1908, two years before his death, when Count Tolstoy's estate, Yasnaya Polnaya (Bright Field), was the goal for pilgrims from all over

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Europe. "There was cham-pagne," she said. "Normally we never had anything to drink. He was an abstainer-no drink no mest."

Alexandra was the 12th of 13 children, and at age 17 she became her father's secretary. "I couldn't make out his handwriting or his philosophy," said Miss Tolstoy. "Finally the day came when I began to understand, 'Oh God,' he said, now I won't be so at ease in dictating to you'."

It gave her great joy when her father chose her as the utor of his will, instructing her that she should use mublishing royalties to buy his land from his family and distribute it to the pessants. When the revolution came and the lands all around were burning," she said, "the peasants came with pitchforks and surrounded Yasnaya Polnaya, all

its five villages, and nothing

was touched." During World War I, Miss Tolstoy worked as a murse on the Turkish and German fronts, and was gassed and hospitalized. After the war she worked on an edition of her father's writings. She was arrested five times and spent a year in prison for allowing a group of White Russians to meet in her Moscow home. In 1929 she got permission to leave the Soviet Union,

and after two years' lecturing

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in Japan, she came to the Unit-

A Preparation

Until about two years are Miss Tolstoy (she was naturalized in 1941, and dropped the title countess) used to give lectures, but now she has arthritis and finds it difficult to walk. "The agony of the body is not im-portant," she said. "God sends us the sickness as a preparation for death.

"I don't believe in everything the Orthodox Church says," she went on. "I don't believe in miracles but I want the peopie to go to church. Maybe my father could live without church and without God, but we weaker people need something to support us."

Miss Tolstoy uses gestures to accompany her deepest thoughts and she held a pen horizontally before her. "Here is religion," she said, pointing to one end and then pointing to the other, "Here is immorality." She moved the pen almost to the vertimorality is here (down) and sin is here (up).

"They will say I am old-fashioned," she went on, "but I am afraid for this country, because of lack of religion among the young ones, drugs, immorality and the shamelessness

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valued at more than \$50. The most valuable gift on the Kis-singer list is a painting by Mexi-co's celebrated David Siqueires,

probably worth "around \$20,000."

Dino Martin, 22, sun of singer

Dean Martin, has been fined \$2,000 and placed on a year's

probation for possessing seven

machine guns and a 14-foot an-

ti-tank gun. The U.S. district court judge in Los Angeles could

have given Martin up to 10 years

Stephen Smith, who is married

to Jean Kennedy Smith, the late

in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

even be reasonable."

Vs. a Berlin Theater A Berlin theater director, Charles Lang of the Freie Volks blime Theater, said Monday that playwright Tennessee Williams, acting through his agents in the United States and West Germany. had harred the production in Berlin of "A Streetcar Named Desire," because the male lead was

Tennessee Williams

to be played by a black. The premiers scheduled for last weekend was called off, according to The New York Times, after Williams's representatives in West Germany obtained an injunction. Lang reportedly wanted to have Gunter Kantmann play Stanley Kowalski "to intensity and accentuate" the "class conflict" in the play. I ang also planned to change the rape scene in the final act into a seduction—this too met with objections from Wil-Tennessee Williams

... court order

order. In New York, Williams's agent, Bill Barnes, said that the John Kennedy's sister, was booked on a charge of "theft of service" in New York Tuesday. German director's concept of the play was 'a total distortion.' He added that casting a black actor Police said that Smith failed to pay 60 cents of a taxi fare, after a emphasis for the play. This is New Orleans in 1947, It would not disoute with a tast driver over what Smith called a wrong turn The total fare was not disclosed. Smith was released and hold that Henry Kissinger has reported receiving 172 gifts from foreign a court hearing would be set later of state on Sept. 22, 1973, ac-

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